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you have turned yours in that'll

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ond search for scrap that may

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AXIS CLAIM CAPTURE OF BRITISH STRONGHOLD OF MATRUH

Rommel Pressing F. B. I. Continues Search for Nazi Spies

Eastward Drive to Rich Valley of Nile

> By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

The Axis announced today that its forces in Egypt captured Matruh this morning, thus reducing the first of the defense strongholds on the road to the rich valley of the Nile, the naval base of Alexandria and the Suez Canal—and the British did not deny the claim.

But indications were that the Allied forces making up the Eighth British Army had withdrawn to take another stand in desperate search for positions from which the Axis juggernaut could be halted after its impairment in isolated engagements and reinforcement of the defense.

The tactics seemed to call for avoidance of a full-scale clash with Field Marshal Rommel's columns so long as the defenders stood under the handicap of inferiority in tanks. On one point of the Axis claims

in two days of battle had reached

around to the southeastern or

Nile valley side of Matruh, prized railhead, 160 miles from Alexan-

ed this morning by Axis planes but they caused little damage and no

casualties, according to the offic-

course of the land battle. It re-

ported merely that Axis truck and

tank concentrations were attacked

the Kharkov and Kursk areas.

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Ann Arbor, Mich., June 29.

(.P) - An airplane with an uncon-

scious girl pilot inside circled the

With the rudder and elevator

was unconscious at the controls.

For almost 60 minutes, Dwight

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fright.

Merchant Ships is Reported

while in the air.

ial Egyptian report.

been withdrawn.

The Alexandria area was raid-

there was official British agree-**KWISK SECTOR**

Germans Intensify Conflict 280 Miles South of **Soviet Capital** of Moscow

RAILWAY IS MENACED Cairo contained no hint on the

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, June 29 (A)-Probing throughout Saturday and Sunday the long, resilient Russian life for nights, with large fires springing a weakness, the Germans were up between Matruh and Salum, smashing out from Kursk, about at the Libyan border, and that durin a new drive presumably aimed the foe and provided cover for the at cutting the vital railway con- defense forces.

started by the Germans this spring from the "Matruh area." came as the battered and weary Soviet defenders of Sevastopol alded main offensive of the Ger-Axis blows at the Black Sea fort- under way in the Kursk area, ress, now under attack for the south of Moscow and north of 25th day. Other Red army units Kharkov, where the enemy appearwere counter-attacking fiercely in ed to be attempting a wide-swingthe Kharkov region and winning ing move to cut communications back some lost ground, front dis- between the Russian's central and patches said.

Today's mid-day Soviet communi- Way for a drive into the Caucasus. que gave no details of the fighting east of Kursk, saying merely that during the night "in the Kursk and Sevastopol directions our troops engaged the enemy in bat-

The new blow in the Kursk sec- Alexandria took shape in the cotor came Sunday and the Russians ordinated drives in Russia and said only that the Germans "had gone over to the offensive" there. The drive was pointed directly at Voronezh, 120 miles to the east. Girl Faints an important railway center 300 Girl Faints Voronezh, 120 miles to the east, miles south of Moscow and about 400 miles north of Rostov. gate to the Caucasus now held by the Russians.

The Russian winter offensive An Airplane Bremen declared. from Kursk and the Russian line in this region runs roughly north and south to the east of Kharkov, Kursk and Orel.

Berlin (From German Broad- Ann Arbor city airport crazily for casts) June 29-(A)-A special (Turn to Page Five)

JULY QUOTA IN BOND SALE IS \$81,050,000

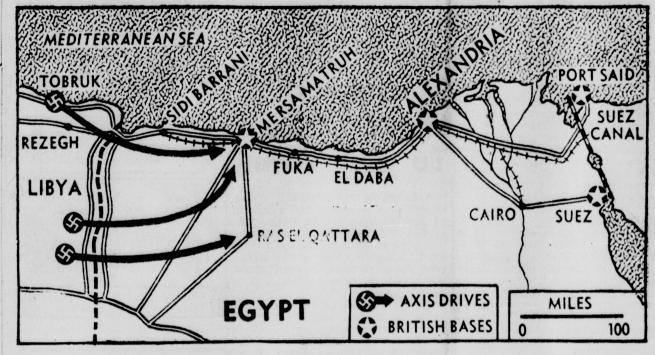
Washington, July 29.-(A)-New York state will be asked to buy \$171,596,000 of war bonds in fixed so it would go in approx- closed Saturday night. July, slightly more than one-sixth imately level circles, the 000,000, Secretary Morgenthau an- an airport instructor, took another nounced today. quota is \$81,050,000.

The New York goal for the month is more than double the Reynolds, airport manager said, \$84,925,000 set for Illinois, which the plane continued its wild perhas the second largest quota. The ambulations. Then the girl resmallest July quota is Nevada's vived.

ed today, bringing the unofficial

Associated Press toll of western

Axis Desert Drives Imperil British Advance Base



Axis armored columns sweeping across the Libya-Egypt desert border are reported to have ment-that Rommel's forces, successfully by-pasing Matruh's west-Mersa Matruh, key British advance base on the desert. Map shows the thrusts. ern and southern defense positions

tomorrow morning for their final

physical examinations and possible

presented with a carton of cigar-

ettes. Each will also be given a

postal card to be returned to the

Times-Mirror when the selectee ar-

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President's

By JACK BELL

from extinction as congress worked

feverishly to complete action on

several important appropriation

bills before the end of the fiscal

Practically assured of quick

senate approval was a \$42,820,000,-

000 military supply bill, but last

minute haggling was in prospect

over a \$76,529,000 fund for the

CCC, and supporters had almost

in a \$1,157,000,000 measure to sup-

ply funds for the labor department

With a joint senate-house con-

tion for the forthcoming year.

measure before the deadline.

year tomorrow at midnight.

Washington, June 29.—(A)

period.

91 Men Departing Tuesday to Seventeen In Physical Examinations State Killed

German Sub Expected That Bands Wil Berlin and Rome said that at Matruh Rommel captured more , than 6,000 prisoners and that he was continuing the eastward drive. Base Raided The 6,000 figure suggested that By the R. A. F. M O R E ENLISTMENTS the bulk of Matruh's defenders had Today's RAF communique from

> Airfields and Railway Ob- contingent which leaves Warren jectives in Northern France Bombed

280 miles south of Moscow, today ing Sunday fighters reconnoitered BREMEN ALSO VISITED Local Board No. 2.

A London military commentator. London. June 29. (A) - The Service groups reported today that and killed her said there was reason to believe German submarine base at St. everything is in readiness for giv-The new offensive—the fourth that the British had withdrawn Nazaire on the occupied French ing the men in tomorrow's concoast was attacked sharply last tingent a rousing send-off. At the same time the long-her- night by RAF raiders in a follow- Before the group leaves tomorup to the devastating Saturday row morning, each man will be fought off a succession of brutal man armies in Russia was reported night assault on the port of Bremen, where many of the undersea raiders are constructed.

> British fighter planes also blasted German airfields and railway rives at his permanent training objectives in northern France dur- camp. Upon receipt of the card. ing the night, the air ministry the Times-Mirror will be sent to southern fronts to prepare the Loss of one plane was the inductee for a six-months acknowledged. The full weight of Germany's all-

> Two Canadian pilots attached to It is expected that bands will be out assault in Russia was bearing Hurricane bomber squadron on hand, both in the morning when down on the Red armies in both which participated in the forays the selectees leave for their final against the occupied coast were examinations and in the evening Thus the Axis pincers on the reported to have damaged a heavi- when they pass through here en Middle East, the Suez Canal and ly-escorted enemy merchant ship route to their reception center. Spein a low-level attack, leaving the cial arrangements are being made vessel stationary and heeling over

at a 45-degree angle. The Saturday night assault on Bremen was the second raid on that city in three nights, and was reported to have left the port-While Flying of charred ruins. German's second largest a mass

"There can't be much left of Bremen now," military quarters (Turn to Page Nine)

PHILADELPHIA MAN

NEW HEAD OF V. F. W.

an hour last night while specta-Uniontown, June 29-(A)-A tors below watched in frozen resolution urging that the state unemployment compensation law be Miss Joan Tesh, 19, of Ann Ar- amended to provide benefits for bor, an employe of the Willow Run members of the armed forces unbomber plant, took the ship aloft able to get work at the close of in the early evening and fainted the war was adopted by the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose annual convention here

The veterans elected William H. of the national quota of \$1,000,- continued to fly. Robert Young, Bechtel, Jr., of Philadelphia, as department commander. Mrs. An-Pennsylvania's ship up and saw that Miss Tresh gelica Johnston, Erie, was chosen president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Rationing To Be Extended and the social security administra-

house appropriations committee ran (D-Nev.) said he hoped some and Price Administrator Leon Hen- expression would be forthcoming bad." derson predicted today that heavy demands on two groups of basic

specific items which are likely to be rationed," the committee said Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Har- 24 with 33 men rescued, three mis- fense appropriation bill, "To do so would cause immediate runs on ex-The Norwegian vessel went crew members said, and they were isting stocks and bring about radown first May 14 off the north- able to leave in a leisurely fash- tioning earlier than would ordinar- Democratic leaders from all parts

> Henderson told the committee during hearings on the bill that July 2 to help form a platform The entire 33-man crew of one there would be a need for rationgeneral rationing program.

Many Be On Hand Both Morning and Evening

ings and Auto Accidents Are Recorded in State

Ninety-one men will be in the AMBULANCE IN CRASH

Elizabeth Frances Dolan, three, induction into the U.S. Army. These men will include 43 from of Philadelphia, leaned her head Local Board No. 1 and 48 from against the outside wall of her ses in a communique issued yeshome, closed her eyes and started terday, said that a fourth destroytee in charge of arranging fare- seek."

wells for the departing Selective She was one of 17 Pennsylvan-

> Roy W. Wrightstone, 55, Mechanicsburg construction worker. succumbed after two accidents in quick succession. His car struck a tree and an ambulance, taking him to a hospital, overturned in a collision with a truck.

> John Newhouse, 16, of Alexandria, and William H. Long, 14, of Derby township, were drowned while bathing in Kiski river at Greensburg.

Lloyd W. Cook, 44, Smethport, Pa., R. D. 3. was killed in a twocollision near Jamestown, N. Y. James See, 66, whose address age to an aircraft carrier. was listed as either East Randolph or Red House, N. Y., died in the same accident.

Playing baseball in a street. Robert Groff, nine, was killed by an automobile near his Easton

Aid Sought In Lawrence Leginner, Jr., 19, was killed in an automobile crash near C. C. C. Fight

ed Donald L. McCloskey, 19, of Howard, Pa. Pinned under an automobile which struck a culvert, Robert

Levengood, Jr., 15, of Confluence, President Rosevelt's aid was died of strangulation, sought today in an effort to save Edwin Stallard, 11, and William the Civilian Conservation Corps

Kane, 8, both of Saegertown, Crawford county, drowned Saturday in French creek where they had been wading. Two companions, Glen Hicknell, 12, and Joseph McDonough, 12, attempted unsuccessfully

Chester Holister, 23, of Freedom, drowned Sunday at Sandy Beach in Raccoon Creek, Beaver

given up hope of enacting the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations **Nelson Report** The CCC allotment, approved by the senate when Vice President Is Optimistic Wallace cast the deciding vote to break a 32 to 32 tie, was included

Washington, June 29. (A) Congress received an optimistic report from Donald M. Nelson to-Sinking of Three More Small Washington, June 29—(A)—The ference committee scheduled to day that plane, tank and ship obmeet late today, Senator McCar- jectives will be met, but that the outlook for the consumer "is very

from President Roosevelt in supthe CCC funds previously rejected reviewing the WPB's work before by the house, which had ordered a house appropriations subcomthe depression-born agency liqui- mittee.

"I believe that we are over the hump," he said, "and from now on it becomes a question of improvement in process, of getting better distribution of raw materials and seeing that production is attuned to strategy. Nelson told the subcommittee

that President Roosevelt's goal of tary Early said. be met, and added, "we can beat if we can get the steel plate. He said he was "certain we will meet the tank objective."

The government currently is quota of 125,000 planes next year, there might even he people in ofhe said

BY THE NAVY

Defeat of Japanese Invasion Fleet Off Midway is **Even Worse Than First** Reported

TEN SHIPS ARE SUNK

BY EUGENE BURNS Pea: l Harbor, T. H., June 29 (A) The defeat of the Japanese

invasion fleet off Midway island was even worse than first reported. The navy, waiting until it had rounded up all the reports and checked them, flatly wrote off these Japanese losses:

The aircraft carrier Akagi, 26

The aircraft carrier Kaga, 26. 900 tons. The aircraft carrier Soryu, 10,-

The aircraft carrier Kiryu, 10,

Two heavy cruisers, probably the 8,500 ton Mogami and the 8,500 ton Mikuma. Three destroyers and a cargo transport vessel.

Unofficial estimates placed the probable Japanese death list at

The navy's tally added up to at least 10 ships sent to the bottom in the big sea-air battle earlier this month off Midway. The definite report of four carriers sunk contrasted with tentative reports on June 10 of "two and possibly three." The same reports listed only one other Jap ship as definitely sunk, a destroyer.

The navy, summarizing the los-Members of the special commit- to count in a game of "hide and er very probably was sunk and that considerable damage ships, three or four other heavy cruisers, a light cruiser and four ians who died in weekend acci- transport or cargo vessels. Another transport or cargo ship was listed as probably sunk.

That meant: 10 ships known sunk, two believed sunk and between 10 and 12 damaged.

The carrier losses included the destruction of 275 Japanese planes and their crews

An Associated Press staff man who witnesses some of the Midway battle from a cruiser reported later that the Japanese fleet included five carriers. So only one of them got away.

On the other side of the ledger the United States has admitted the loss of one destroyer and dam-The unofficial computation

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Rubber Drive Extended A truck-automobile colision kill-d Donald L. McCloskey 19 of Ten Days three or four years old, who was American at Alcoa, Tenn, at Donald L. McCloskey 19 of the Donald L. McCloskey 19 o

Washington, June 29. (A) President Roosevelt extended the rubber collection drive today for an additional ten days because collections through Saturday had brought in a disappointing total of 219,000 tons.

Originally scheduled to have campaign now will continue through July 10.

The continuation was ordered upon the recommendation of Secretary Ickes, in his capacity as of Roy Miller, a farmer, who found chester county, hydraulic plants at petroleum coordinator, and Wil- her, liam R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council.

UNCLE SAME DONATES Washington, June 29-(A)

As Secretary Ickes remarked at the White House today that he thought a lot of rubber for the scrap collection could be found in public buildings, a reporter pointed out a heavy rubber mat in the entry to the executive office and suggested he take it with

Stooping over, and with a bit of help from onlookers, Ickes rolled up the heavy mat called his chauffeur, and it was bundled into the front seat of an official limousine. The secretary said it would be delivered to the nearest filling

Saturday and also of that in the buy it at any figure. campaign, which began June 5. acute.

Ickes told reporters that he In New York City, Mayor F. H. to buy supplies before the price throught part of the lack of suc- La Guardia attacked as "discrim- boost. cess of the scrap rubber campaign inatory and unfair" the price Only one gas station was reportthe state committee, said one ses- setting up facilities to meet the was due to hoarding, and he said jump, which, together with 2-cent- ed open yesterday in the nation's (Turn (Page Five)

Green County Family Is Wiped Out by Blaze

Rice's Landing, June 29— (A')—A father, mother and their two children perished early today in a fire which swept their five-room frame house in this Greene county community along the Monongahela river.

The victims were identified by workers at the river lock and dam as Duglass Black, 33, his wife, Vina, 29, their son Douglass, Jr., 7, and daughter, Joan. 5

Local workers, volunteer firemen and neighbors tried vainly to rescue the family.

Billion Dollar

Appropriations Committee Fires Another Financial Salvo in War Program

FOR MANY AGENCIES

Washington, June 29-(A)-The nelly, assistant to FBI house appropriations committee J. Edgar Hoover, in announcing fired another financial salvo in the the new roundup 24 hours after war program today, sending to the Hoover had disclosed the capture floor a \$1,810,487,615 supply bill of the agents bent on a two-year which it estimated would boost to campaign of destruction against approximately \$228,000,000,000 the the American war effort. amount projected for national defense since June 1940.

almost a score of war agencies for believed to have been made from the fiscal year starting July 1, among a group of German people Most of them have been operating living on Long Island not far from

While more than one-half the terrorists landed June 13. son's Office of Price Administra- Burger, 36, who in 1931 troversy of any consequence would and Robert Quirin, 24.

the committee wrote into the bill urity cards, Hoover said. a restriction that the OPA funds tions or transfers of funds from any other appropriation."

The OPA item was almost certain to bring into the open the resentment that has been smouldering in some congressional quarters since Henderson began appointing state administrators with-(Turn to Page Nine)

ALONG LONELY ROAD

lice today were seeking the parents ways, railroads and bridges: of a blonde, well-dressed little girl, town last night.

that "my daddy has chickens and a green car." Thelma said she wanted her in the New York area.

"mommy and daddy" and that she ended at midnight tomorrow, the was very tired, having been "walk- objectives were the inland watering a long time." She weights ways systems, a series of canal about 38 pounds and wore a blue locks on the Ohio river near Cindress ornamented with red flowers, cinnati, the New York City water

> QUAKE IN CHILE Santiago, Chile, June 29 .- (A) strong earthquake was felt

at 1:35 a. m. (2:35 a. m. Eastern War Times today in Santiago. Communications were interupted seven-months-old Myrna Trimble. Thirty persons were injured here, ported in a serious condition, but some seriously, by falling masonry and in a panicky rush to the Hospital today. Physicians had not

Saboteurs Apprehended by Government Officials Carry \$170,000 "Pay-off Money"

ACCOMPLICES SOUGHT

New York, June 29 (A) - Seizure of "several contacts and asociates" of the band of eight Nazi spy-saboteurs landed by uboats on the east coast was announced last night by the FBI, which promised more arrests within a few days.

New developments in the startling case of the eight German agents submarine-borne to Long Island and Florida beaches with explosives intended to wreck vital American industries included the discovery of an additional cache of \$20,000, increasing the total of "pay-off money" carried by the saboteurs to \$170,000.

Neither the number nor the names of the persons arrested as aides of the invading saboteurs were disclosed by Earl J. Con-

Some arrests of the suspected accomplices were made in Chicago, The new bill carries funds for and some here. Those here were

in the past on emergency alloca- the deserted beach at Amagansett, where the first group of four Nazi total, \$1,100,000,000, is for the Hoover gave the names of those war shipping administration, a in this group as George John \$75,000,000 item for Leon Hender- Dasch, 39, leader; Ernest Peter

tion was expected to be the only private in the Michigan National part of the bill over which a con- Guard; Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, They came ashore in a rubber The committee more than halved boat with their store of money

Henderson's original request and and explosives, together with litts shaved \$86,000,000 from the budget of key railroad centers, bridges bureau's recommendation. To make and war plants which Hoover said certain the \$75,000,000 would be they planned to blow up. They all that Henderson's agency would also were equipped with forged have to spend during the new year, selective service and social sec-Similarly equipped was

"shall not be augmented by alloca- group of four which landed at Ponte Verda Beach near Jacksonville, Fla., June 17, Hoover said. listing these as Edward John Kerling, 33, group leader; Herbert Haupt, 22; Werner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

The FBI did not reveal how the dynamiters were caught. An unofficial report was that a lone unarmed coast guardsman on foot patrol along Amagansett Beach TOT FOUND WANDERING gave the alarm resulting in their

Hoover said that the enemy agents admitted listing for de-Central City, June 29-(A)-Po- struction these warplants, water-

The Aluminum Corporation of found walking on a lonely road in Massena, N. Y., and East St. the Allegheny mountains about six Louis, Ill.; The Cryolite Plant at miles from this Somerset county Philadelphia, manufacturing light metals; The Chesapeake and Ohio She said her first name was Railroad and industrial areas; Hell Thelma, but she didn't know her Gate Bridge, New York City; the surname. However, she related Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at Newark, N. J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried

Hoover said the 'agents' other She spent the night at the home supply system, conduits in West-Niagara Falls, and railroad tracks on the famous Horseshoe curve (Turn to Page Nine)

PIN IN STOMACH

Pittsburgh, June 29-(A)-With an open safety pin in her stomach, cut. of Gipsy, Indiana county, was re-"resting comfortably" at Children's decided whether to operate.

Gasoline Drought Along the Eastern Seaboard is Acute

The price of gasoline went up Price Administration to cover * 212 cents a gallon along the east- higher costs of moving petroleum The total of 219,000 tons was ern seaboard today, but there were east by means other than tankers. exclusive of rubber turned in since few stations open where it could

By the Associated Press

in the country. Presidential Secre- supplies exhausted, were forced to supplies yesterday, It compares with turn away motorists by the hunduring the first six days of the end as the gas-drought became stations had empty tanks before

nightfall Sunday as drivers rushed

Police were called out in Rhode Island to control lines of cars at hands of some 20,000 junk dealers More and more dealers, their some gasoline pumps with scanty Even in the unrationed Buffale 18,000,000 tons of shipping would a total of 100,438 tons collected dreds of thousands over the week- area in western New York severa

oils, was ordered by the Office of

a-gallon increases for range oil, capital and that station's fuel was

kerosene and certain other fuel sold in 25 minutes.

THE WEATHER

tonight. Warren temp.: High 74, low 54. Sun rises 5:51, sets 8:56.

ships, a Norwegian, a Yugoslavian provisioned itself with supplies and an American, have been sunk from the sinking ships by raking in the Atlantic, the navy announc- in goods floating in the water.

Crew members said the same

The United States ship was torsing. Their ship settled slowly. ern coast of South America, sur- ion. They were rescued 20 min- ily be necessary.' vivors at a Gulf coast port said, utes later and landed the follow-

with a loss of two of the crew of ing day at an east coast port. 33. The survivors were picked up 25 miles away by the Yugoslav of three American merchantmen ing of 15 groups of major items | the fall election campaign, ship which was sunk the following announced by the navy as having and the committee said that sevday. Two out of 41 crew members been sunk perished when the ves- eral were in "two of the basic cost were lost. Survivors of both ships sel, "a flaming mass," went down of living groups, which means" a have reached the United States. in the Gulf of Mexico June 22.

cost of living item would mean "a general rationing program for the more small merchant submarine sank both ships and re- entire country" before the end of "It would be folly to name any

pedoed off the Atlantic coast June in a report on a \$1.810,487,615 de-

IN CAPITAL JULY 2 Harrisburg, June

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

committee and discuss policy for J. Warren Mickle, secretary of

of Pennsylvania were invited today to a meeting in Harrisburg

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sion would be held at 11 a. m. Thursday and another at 3 p. m.

Injured Large Number of Drown- 18,000 or more.

HERE

TODAY & TUESDAY

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Local Men to

at Quantico, Va., by the rifle range detachment of the weapons group, training center, Marine barracks Lodges of the Benevolent and through the courtesy of the com- Protective Order of Elks throughmandant of the Marine Corps out the country are making unit trar, and the commanding generals of gifts to USO in response to a call the Marine barracks and training from Grand Exalted Ruler John S.

Paul W. Yagge, John H. Schuler from individual lodges, aside from and Julius Schultz. The school person gifts from members of the Stores will demonstrate approved meth- order. ods of instruction in rifle and pistol marksmanship and is primar-

beginners in rifle and pistol marks-

The local shooters will receive Go to Marine arms and ammunition, duties of instructors, organization of range House; Gerald Rickerson, chief parties, range procedures, appli-Arms School parties, range procedures, application of rifle fire, range estimation, target designation, landscape and combat practice, small arms Three local men will attend a school for instructors in marks-manship, to be held July 2 to 5 mechanics of arrest, quick draw and hip shooting.

center, it was announced today. McClelland. It is anticipated that Those planning to attend are USO will receive \$100,000 in gifts

ily intended for those interested in | Canada is the fifth greatest trad the training of militiamen, special ing nation in the world.

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All Is Ready For Tuesday STRUTHERS HOSE

Officials of local draft boards today completed arrangements for registration tomorrow of the Selective Service system and attending the national auto races. estimated that approximately 1,000 in the county would be enrolled.

In the nation about 3,000,000 are expected to register, bringing to about 43,000,000 men the total enrolled so far. This includes every male from 18 to 65. The 20-year-olds who register

tomorrow are subject to the draft. In Warren county, the youths may register at the offices of the two local draft boards. Other registration places are as follows:

Local Board No. 1 High school building-Floyd W. Bathurst, chief registrar. Bertha Fraring, chief registrar.

Lacy building-Miss Effic Paterson, chief registrar. McClintock building Miss Ida McKinney, chief registrar. Seneca building-A. J. Burhen,

chief registrar. Court house-Charles H. Sontag, chief registrar.

Outside the borough the registration places are: Russell-Red Cross rooms; J. A. VanOrsdale, chief registrar. Clarendon - Borough building; Warren Miller, chief registrar. Kinzua - Guild Rooms: Mrs.

Elizabeth Schobey, chief registrar. Corydon - Pascarella store; James Pascarella, chief registrar. Local Board No. 2 Sheffield-Lincoln school; D. Howard, chief registrar.

Tidioute-Town Hall; E. H. Corish, chief registrar. registrar.

Youngsville-High school: Paul R Getts, chief registrar. Columbus—Consolidated school; Mildred Swanson, chief registrar.

Lottsville-Lottsville Milling Co.; T. S. Baker, chief registrar. Spring Creek-Schoolhouse; W. L. Armitage, chief registrar. Sugar Grove-Borough building;

Mrs. Donald Abbott, chief regis-Grand Valley-School; Lee John- car, received less serious injuries. son, chief registrar.

of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided that stores would remain open all day on Wednesday of this OLD TIMER MAKES VISIT week instead of closing at 1 p. m. as is the summer sustom. This is due to the fact that stores will be closed all day Saturday, July 4. Most stores will also remain open until 9 p. m. on Friday, as previously announced.

Each merchant who has been participating in the Wednesday closing will be notified by telphone of the decision of the Committee. reached after a number of requests had been received from individual stores. It is pointed out that no individual store is obligeto remain open if it wishes to close. but it is believed a majority will

at 1 p. m. during July and August. fore long the community will be Clark died last January. not far from 100% in this plan.

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS



AFTER it had developed.

TAKING THE IF OUT OF

From the time of Hippocrates (the Greek physician who lived

about 350 B. C.) until a comparatively short time ago, the

physician devoted practically all his time to curing disease

More and more doctors are practicing Preventive Medicine.

which is nothing more nor less than the PREVENTION OF

DISEASE. As knowledge of definite causes increases, disease

What has become of Smallpox, which was for centuries the

scourge of the world? Vaccination is practically wiping it out.

What has become of those great fatal epidemics of Yellow

Fever and Diphtheria? Scientific medicine has all but eliminated the one, and will gradually eliminate the other as the

More recent victories of Scientific Medicine in the fight against

sickness are discovery of Insulin for control of diabetes, and

discovery of liver and ventriculin for pernicious anemia. Many

victories remain to be won, but, as you read this, scientific

men of medicine are laboring to conquer those yet uncon-

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falls back before the advance of scientific medicine.

public co-operates more fully toward prevention.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS Members of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, will Rader, of Clarendon, and Mrs meet at the home of their late sister, Mrs. Catherine McLaugh- lin. 418 Fourth Ave., this evening minister at Clarendon, will conof the Rosary

Mrs. Elaine Cooney,

Registration The Struthers Hose Company will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the West Side fire sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, youths from 18 to 20 years of age Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nesmith and scalp lacerations, sustained for possible military service under spent Sunday in Batavia, N. Y.,

FIRST TOMATO

Roger Olson, 101 Averill street, lays claim to the honor of picking the first ripe tomato from a Victory Garden in Warren. Mr. Olson states that he plucked a nice red tomato Sunday

TO BE COMMISSIONED

Mrs. William I. Walker and Mrs. William R. Walker, Conewango avenue, left Sunday for Camp Lee, Va., where on July 3 William R. Walker is to receive his commission at the quartermaster school. A. Bessie Johnson school-Miss He will return with his mother and wife for a ten-day furlough.

OLD GUARD PICNIC

Members of the Old Guards and their wives enjoyed their annual picnic on Friday afternoon at the Blackman cottage on the Conewango creek at Akeley. There, were 35 present. A fine supper was enjoyed and mebers expressed their appreciation to the Blackmans for their hospitality.

AT CONVENTION

of this 22nd annual convention is been announced. Geared for War, Zonta Thinks of Peace." Mrs. Parvin is past president of the local group.

TWO KILLED

Lloyd W. Cook, 44, of Smethport, East Randolph, N. Y., were killed talion. yesterday in a collision of two coner, an occupant of the other

ARRIVES SAFELY

The many local friends of Walter Sigworth will be interested to learn that he has arrived safely in Liberia, West Africa, where he has

at Irvinedale Park to Mary An- and three great-grandchildren. derson. The wedding was attended way company, owners of Irvinedale be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Next week stores will return to Park, stood the expenses of the their policy of closing Wednesday wedding in addition to giving the couple a hundred dollars to take week, and it is predicted that be- all of whom are now married. Mrs.

ATTENTION

Grand Regent.

Truck Driver

Paul Olmsted, 36, of 3 Melvina street, is in the Warren General Hospital with a wrenched back about 10 o'clock Saturday night when a tank truck-trailer, which he was operating, left the high-way on U. S. Route 6, near Picnic Run, and over turned.

Olmsted told state motor police who investigated that he was proceeding west at about 25 miles per hour. As he rounded the curve at Picnic Run, he said a car approaching from the opposite direction forced him off the road. The car continued on without stop-

The truck traveled along the berm for about 60 feet and then went over a small embankment and overturned.

At the hospital today Olmsted's condition was said to be good.

Mechanics To Have Chance To Join Army

Automotive mechanics and technicians between the ages of 18 and 45 who are in Class 1-A Mrs. Nancy Ellen Parvin, Main or 3-A for Selective Service, are avenue, is representing the War- being given an opportunity to enren Zonta Club at the four-day list in a fighting unit of the Armsessions of Zonta International, ored Force to work at their civilopening in Toronto today. Theme ian occupations or trades, it has

At the request of Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Mesick, commanding officer of the maintenance battalion of the 10th Armored Division, Camp Perry, Ohio, a quota of at least 300 men are to be recruited R. D. 3, and James See, 66, of from Pennsylvania for this bat-

A meeting for the purpose of cars on the Jamestown-Mayville interviewing and recruiting those road near Bemus Point. Cook's interested will be held this evenwife, Esther, suffered a fractured ing at eight o'clock at the court pelvis, back injuries and lacera- house in Erie. Officers in charge tions. Taken to a Jamestown hos- will be Lt. Col. Mesick and Capt. pital, her condition was reported Bell, representing the maintenfair. Gerald C. Davis, 26, of Fal- ance battalion, who will answer questions and furnish applications.

Obituary

Remain Open accepted the position of cashier MRS. CATHERINE M'LAUGHLIN of the Bank of Monrovia. Mrs. Catherine Foley McLaughaccepted the position of cashier MRS. CATHERINE M'LAUGHLIN Sigworth received the information lin, widow of Frank H. McLaugh-All Day Wed. in a cablegram on Saturday. Mrs. lin, died Saturday morning at 5:45 Sigworth and son, Walter, accom- o'clock at her home, 418 Fourth panied Mr. Siegworth to New York avenue, after an extended illness. where he left by clipper plane for She was born in Warren and spent the West African port on Satur- her entire life here. She was a day, June 20. member of St. Joseph's church and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Louis Clark, a former resident ing children: Mrs. R. C. Knapp, of Warren, who has made his home Miss M. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Buffalo for the past thirty James A. Simmons, Miss Lucille years, spent Satdrday in town C. McLaughlin and Leonard F. visiting old friends. Louie will be McLaughlin, all of Warren, and remembered by the older residents John E. McLaughlin, of Corry. of Warren as being the bride- Also surviving are two sisters, groom at one of the most largely Mrs. Hannah Campbell, of Warattended weddings ever held in this ren, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, of city, when he was married in 1901 Elmira. N. Y.; ten grandchildren

Friends may call at the home by more than 5,000 people and the at any time. A solemn mass will bride and groom received wedding be sung in her memory Tuesday presents from nearly every mer- morning at ten o'clock at St. chant in town. The street rail- Joseph's church. Interment will

MRS. WAYNE DALE

Susan A. Dale, wife of Wayne Five merchants joined the list of a honeymoon trip. The Clarks had Dale, of Rogers Mills, passed Wednesday afternoon closers last three children, two girls and a boy, away at 5:45 p. m. Sunday in the Warren General Hospital. Ill for the past year, she had been in the hospital for a week.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Christobel Fitzgerald, and a granddaughter, Betty Fitzgerald; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl

at 7:30 o'clock for the recitation duct funeral services at the Peterson Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with interment about 11 a. m. Wednesday in Rehobeth 6-29-1t cemetery at Strattonville.

INFANT DOUD

Paul Thomas Doud, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Doud, of North Warren, passed away in the maternity ward of the Warren General Hospital Sunday afternoon. Besides the parents, he leaves one brother, David. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian church will officiate for interment in Oakland cemetery at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

EDWARD RICKERSON

Russell, June 29-Edward Rickerson, who came here from Corry many years ago and had since resided in this section, passed away at his home Sunday afternoon. He was born May 13, 1867 and was a retired farmer Preceded in death 12 years ago

by Mrs. Rickerson, he leaves the following: Four children, Ora and Theo Rickerson and Mrs. Treva Smith, of Russell, and Charles Rickerson, of Warren; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; also three brothers, Benjamin, of Corry; Bion, of Spartansburg, and Delevan, of Fentonville, Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Wednesday at the family home, followed by interment in Pine Grove cemetery here. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, floral offerings and use of cars given during the illness and death our son Viola Rounds and Family.

CARD OF THANKS The children of C. D. Jones wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses

recent bereavement.

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keep them for the present. A permanent exchange will soon be set up

The SCRAPPER

TIMES TOPICS

late Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin,

Earl Bunce, employed for some

time in the WPA office in Frank-

lin, and more recently by the J. G.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

418 Fourth avenue.

MOVES TO FALLS

CAMPERS LEAVING

MOOSE MEETING

The regular meeting of Warren

Lodge of Moose will be held on

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. After the business ses-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac-

already are radically different from those of World War I.

comment that the first global hol-

ocaust inspired no films worthy of note until nearly a decade

after the Armistice. During the war period itself, Hollywood

turned out only a series of blatant

melodramas so earnestly devoted

to propaganda as to survive now, if at all, as mere curios. The pieces were typified by a gem called "The Kaiser, the Beast of

Berlin," in which the man with

the withered arm was depicted as the arch-villain of his age, the man behind all the camage, the

The great pictures of that war

man you loved to loathe.

It has been a matter of frequent

The movies of World War II

tory at war:

served by the committee.

Questions And Answers For Massed Band Price Ceilings Are Given Program Here

bile repairs, piano tuning, funerals which are not covered by the regulation?

will be limited beginning July 1 to

A. Yes, in addition a list is inthe highest levels charged

The Office of Price Administra- including professional services. tion has issued price ceiling regulations that will affect 1,000,000 establishments doing an annual business of \$5,000,000,000. It sup-plements the price control order of April 28 covering consumer goods.

Exempted from the new regulations are professional services,

The following questions and answers explain the scope of the new

Q. What is a consumer service? A consumer service under the regulation is a service rendered in connection with a commodity for the ultimate consumer such as the housewife, the motorist or the

Q. What are examples of consumer services?

A. Laundry, dry-cleaning and shoe repairs are some of the most common services performed for consumers Others are the lublication or repair of a private passenger car, the developing and printing of amateur films, the repair and servicing of home made radio sets and electrical appliances, and the sharpening of house-hold knives and scissors.

Q. Is the charge made by a parking lot covered by the regu-

A. Yes, an automobile is a com modity and the storage of a commodity is therefore under the price

Q. What are the maximum prices on consumer services? A. The highest prices which the

supplier of the service charged in March 1942.

Q. Are prices on services standardized by this regulation?

A. No, the regulation simply places a ceiling for each establishment at the highest price it charged for a service in March

Customary allowances and prices differentials only if the change reduces the selling price.

Q. Is any provision made to take care of cases of substantial hardship?

A Yes, the Office of Price Ad-1942. But ceiling prices will vary from shop to shop just as uncon-trolled prices varied in March.
Q. May prices be charged be-low the ceiling?

A. Yes, the regulation does no more than place a top limit be-

made a special rate of 75 cents for half-soling men's shoes. Other to display a list of the ceiling members of the chain held to the prices. customary price of \$1.00. What is Q. But does not the consumer the ceiling price in these estab- service establishment have to make

A. The ceiling price has nothing prices? to do with the ownership of the store or service business. The ceil- a consumer service over which this ranked second to New York State ing price is determined for each regulation sets a price ceiling must separate establishment on the basis of the highest price which it charged for a service supplied during March. For any standard of the highest prices he charged for all service he supplied ing March. For any stores which cut the price to 75 cents during the entire month the ceiling is 75 cents. Or those which sold as pricing method regularly used in high as \$1.00 the ceiling is \$1.00. March, and all cust Q. Does the consumer service ances and discounts.

charges for such personal ser- licenses? vices as haircuts and manicures? A. Ev

The cost of shoe shines, automo- Q. Are there any other services This Evening

A. Yes, in addition a list is incorporated which specifically ex-cludes a variety of other services,

the rate for a standard repair job, such as a motor tune-up? A. Yes, if the garage in March

made a standard charge of, for example, \$3 for a motor tune-up, that such as those performed by physicians, dentists, lawyers and barbcharge for a motor tune-up after July 1. If it is a commercial vehicle, the general maximum price regulation applies and sets the ceiling also at highest March levels.

Q. What control is there over the price if the service establishment did not charge a flat price for a consumer service

determined by the pricing method, into three parts. In the first will rubber to your nearest service station! How about it?

termining the ceiling prices on sea-sonal services (such as the sharp-fly", Friml-Stothart; Simplicity, scrap drive. No matter whether they are complete pairs or odd singles, ening of ice skates) which were Lee.

A. Yes, for such services the maximum charge is the highest charge made during the last season, plus an adjustment for the percentage increase in the cost of living between the time of the last service and March, 1942. A table of living costs rises is included in the consumer service regulation.

Q. A tennis racquet shop made a practice of granting a 10 per cent discount on racquets restrung for a college team. This discount was in effect in March. Must it be continued?

customary allowances and prices

A. Yes, the Office of Price Administration has set up machinery by which a person may apply for relief.

Q. Must a service establishment post any ceiling prices in a manner similar to the "cost-of-living" postyond which prices cannot go.

Q. Some members of a chain of Price regulation?

A. No, the regulation does not service establishment

some list or report of its ceiling

pricing method regularly used in is licensed, nevertheless. March, and all customary allow-

price regulation put a ceiling on | Q. What are the provisions about

other actual license, but the seller under this regulation.

HOW YOUR OLD RUBBER AIDS THE ARMY ..

D TIRES EQUAL I JEEP TIRE

B EQUAL I ARMY OVERSHOE

Director Harry A. Summers has chosen a varied program for the first of a series of monthly summer concerts to be presented by Q. What about the charges of a massed bands of the community garage for the repair of a private and invites all interested to be pre-automobile? Is there a ceiling on sent on the Beaty school lawn at 7:30 this evening.

The School Music Club is arranging for adequate bleachers and assisting in other arrangements for the concert, which inaugurates a new music project that will extend throughout the summer and will include band, orchestral and vocal presentations. Should weather condi- rubber of all kinds right now; to say nothing of Herr Hitler's marching tions interfere with plans for the morons. American has got to lick those boys-both the yellow lads and outdoor concert tonight, the mu- the loose-jawed Huns. Rubber will help. Will you help with rubber? sicians will move indoors to the school gym and the program will go on as planned.

Opening with the National an- to the deepest recesses of your garage? Have you given all? Or have A. In this instance the ceiling is them, the program will be divided you held back? You have one more chance—tomorrow—to get that ous Tenth March, by Davenport; Q. Is any provision made for de- A Night in June, by King; The convey the following instructions: If you have USABLE—remember,

> Raymond Marti, trombone solo- by the above organization for the purpose of pooling such articles so ist, will be heard in the second, that they may be supplied where needed to the public. This is in line playing a Seitz arrangement of with the President's policy of conserving usable goods. Lockhart's The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.

> Numbers in the third and last Well, from 20 to 25 tons are already in the central collection depot. group will be M. L. Lake's over- From 15 to 20 tons more are waiting at the service stations for collecture arrangement of Over There; tion. It is expected that from 40 to 50 tons will be the final total of El Capitan March, by Sousa; Star the drive. However, if tomorrow, the last day, should prove unusually Dust, by Carmichael; Coming Productive, the total may mount as high as 60 tons. These figures Round the Mountain, Fillmore; B. compare favorably with those of adjoining counties and those of the Pluribus Unum, Jewell.
>
> State as a whole. But don't forget that much hinges on the last day. Pluribus Unum, Jewell.

Director Summers reminds all And that's tomorrow! Let's rub it in-with rubber! musicians who wish to play in the new Warren Symphony that they must be on hand for rehearsal ontinued?

Tuesday night at Beaty school in Preparation for their first concert early in July.

CHARACTERISTICS
A review of the characteristics
of the people of the world revealed that Americans are the most progressive; English are the most conservative; Chinese, most mysterious; Australians, most sporting; Hungarians, most musical; Irish, most religious; Italians, will recite the Rosary this evening most romantic, and Germans, most at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the methodical.

The nation-wide effort of USO, the Red Cross, and the American Library Association to collect ten million books for men in the country's armed services has completesucceeded, it was announced this past week. More than one million of these books were contributed by citizens of Pennsylvania, which Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y. in the number of books donated.

It would cost \$26,000,000,000 to travel to the nearest star, with a fare of only 1 cent a mile.

What is the purpose of the lock, of Jamestown, N. Y. license

A. It is a method of enforce- CONNEAUT DROWNING ment. If a seller, after a warning A. Every person selling a con- from OPA, violates the regulation, A. No, the definition of "Fer- sumer service is automatically li- a court of proper jurisdiction may Conneaut marsh last Friday. Corvice" in the consumer service censed under this regulation, and suspend the license for as long as oner Luther J. King, of Crawford price regulation is limited to those every new seller automatically is 12 months. Without a license it is county, said the boy apparently rendered in connection with a com- licensed. There is no certificate or illegal to sell services which are struck his head against pilings at a bridge, knocking him unconscious and causing him to drown.

Local Price Of Gasoline Members of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, S Increased

lon in the retail price of gasoline became effective here this morning following following. seaboard.

grades. Warren is again represented at the Highland Camps of Edinboro,

officially opened for the season on proved an increase of 2 cents a time to absorb the higher costs." Sunday. Among junior counselors gallon in the price of ordinary do-are Alan Blair and Ted Black and mestic fuel oils and kerosene.

campers include Bob Blair, Allen The increase, according to an Bul- Associated Press dispatch, is expected to finance increased costs of transporting petroleum products into the gasoline rationing

Merritt Weaver, 14, of Mead-ville, drowned while swimming in Price Administrator Leon Henderson, admitting that "price increases of this sort have a bad dislocating effect on the whole cost situation of industries operating under our ceiling," declared that it was necessary to pass on the price rise to consumers be-

"The Office of Price Administration is keenly aware of the inequity of making consumers of fied or sion, motion pictures of the convention parade in technicolor will be shown. The ladies are invited to witness the pictures. Following this program a lunch will be ing this program a lunch will be asserted.

sons. Cost of direct relief during ity by loading the increased cost the week was \$101.89. In the on to gasoline and light fuel oils state there was a total of 43,032 where it will not be pyramided.

cause of the lack of subsidy legislation.

"It is my own feeling, and one

cases representing 69,165 persons during the week. Relief grants in the state totaled \$208,952.28.

Admittedly, however, this is not a satisfactory solution. I hope a permanent solution will be forth-

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ing following approval of the rise by the office of Price Administration in Washington. The boost is effective for the entire eastern ernment would absorbed directly the higher costs of transporting As a result of this increase, price petroleum products and pointed of gasoline in Warren will be 22.7 out that, while the emergency cents per gallon for regular grades price control act "specifically authand 24.7 per gallon for premium orizes payments in order to maintain an adequate supply of essential commodities, arrangements At the same time, the OPA ap- could not be worked out at this

> ARTIFICIAL BILK PRODUCTION

world in the production of artifi- sixp. Financial reports were given cial silk, being followed by Japan, by the treasurer, H. B. Meacham. Germany, England, and Italy, in respective order.

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S. A. Advisory

Twelve members were in attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Warren Salvation Army citizens' advisory board, held Friday afternoon. Chairman John G. Rossman presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by the corps officer, Major B. E. Flinn.

Ernest G. Gruber was officially The United States leads the welcomed to the board member-Through the courtesy of the U.

S. Forest Service, pictures of Camp Cornplanter were shown and the plan for enrolling campers was

A resolution of appreciation and Godspeed was read and presented to Samuel Montgomery McClure, who leaves Tuesday to enter military service. He will be retained

on the advisory board. Several letters from Warren

Never Neglect The Slightest Cut

Every wound, however small, is boys about the helpfulness of the reserved by the committee.

"It is my own feeling, and one which I am sure is widely shared, that the higher cost of getting petroleum to the east coast resoluting from enemy action in an appropriate charge against the case during the week ending June 20, according to information from Howard L. Russell, state secretary of public assistance. This brought the submarines."

"It is my own feeling, and one which I am sure is widely shared, that the higher cost of getting petroleum to the east coast resulting from enemy action in an appropriate charge against the public treasury, just as is the cost of the patrol boats with which we should assistance. This brought that the higher cost of getting petroleum to the east coast resulting from enemy action in an appropriate charge against the public treasury, just as is the cost of the patrol boats with which we showed an increase of one case during the week ending June 20, according to information from public assistance. This brought the fellowing is an open door for the deadly germs of infection. Protect yourself at an open door for the deadly germs of infection. Protect yourself at tenth, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, once by applying antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissues heal quickly and in a healthy manner. Antiseptic SAN-CURA OINTMEL.T. It relieves the pain and helps the tissu

ring worn by Princess Alexan-

dra of Greece, visiting in Lon-

don, signalize engagement to young King Peter of Yugoslavia,

now in U. S.

King's Ring

It is most helpful to first bathe C. S. Knapp, R. W. Steber, H. P. the affected parts with Medicated Stone, W. D. Todd, A. D. Wade and Rev. H. C. Warren.

In Case Axis Asks Us, These Are the Figures

PLANE PRODUCTION

May, 1940



May, 1941

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TANK PRODUCTION





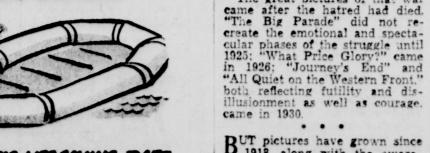
Average Month



U. S. has jumped plane production tenfold and tank production 30 times over what they were two years ago, according to figures for May, 1942, revealed by President Roosevelt.



Average Month in 1940



BUT pictures have grown since 1918, along with the awareness of their customers. Faster communication, widespread and developed interest in the back-ground and roots of World War II, keenness in Hollywood for research, authenticity, and decu-

mentation, are giving us movies some of which may survive beyond the brief span of exhibi-

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Six months after America's entry into the fight, Hollywood had ready "Mrs. Miniver." a film so sound in entertainment value as to point the way for future "propaganda" efforts. It is quiet, unhysterical, courageous. It preaches no hate. And its very restraint, which makes for good drama, has a hundred times more inspirational or "propaganda" effect than a carload of "them-dirty-Huns" essays. This may be said in lesser degree for "This Above All," which is better as a love story than as the social document it promised to be.

WAKE ISLAND" promises to be a factual film-a dramatization of history-in-the-making. They are leaving out the usual dramatic aids such as spies, sirens, and special agents, and concentrating on the bare, official record of those 15 immortal days on Wake from December 8 to 22. The conventional love interest is miss-ing too. The only woman in the east, Barbara Britton, is a symbol only-of the wives that fighting men have left behind.

Other history - in - the - making pictures on tap: "Eagle Squadron." "The Commandos." "Cargo of Innocence" (dealing with the destroyers protecting the lines between Hawaii and California). "Corveites." "Air Force." "Flying

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HITLER ON THE SPOT

We have pointed out that the United Nations' current military setbacks are no more than inevitable incidents in the process of beating an enemy who, not long ago, was supposed to be invincible.

Here are some further thoughts which are not wishful thinking. By keeping them firmly in mind, we can maintain a sane perspective.

The United States is the greatest industrial nation in the world. The resources of the United Nations, in materials and plant, infinitely surpass anything to which the Axis has access.

For that reason, as of today, we cannot lose this war. We could have lost a few month ago. We should, in all logic, have lost in the autumn of 1939 and the spring of 1940. Then the United States was asleep. Britain had just awakened, to find herself naked and unarmed in front of a murderous maniac with every conceivable weapon at his command.

We might easily have lost in 1941, if brave Serbia had not ruined Hitler's schedule and Russia had not refused to be beaten.

When Hitler did not win in 1940 or 1941, he gave us an opportunity to retrieve ourselves.

Up to late last year, all we possessed was potential power, unusuable against Hitler. It was like a safe fence, a long way off, with a mad bull chasing us through a pasture. The fence would stop the bull, but how could we reach it before we were gored to death?

Then the bull permitted himself to be diverted. Hitler stopped to polish off Russia, and caught a tartar. We kept racing toward the fence-toward building the armies and armaments which would make us, and not Hitler, invincible.

Now we know we can make the fence. We're not out of danger. We may yet stumble and fall. But if we do, we can blame only ourselves.

In 1940, General Marshall told us frankly we should have to spend 100 billion dollars to put our military might on a parity with Hitler's. Thus far we've spent less than 35 billions. Meanwhile Japan's entrance has raised the anti. We may have yet to spend another 100 billions.

We're pouring out war material at the rate of four billion dollars' worth a month, while Hitler fiddles in front of Moscow and daren't stop.

We won't beat Hitler this year. He can't beat us after this year. Therefore he is putting everything he has into a knockout attempt. He is hurting us. But while he grows weak, we grow strong.

ADVICE TO SWIMMERS

In announcing that there will be no life guard service available this year to protect swimmers at water recreation areas on Allegheny National Forest, Supervisor R. F. Hemingway, of the local U.S. Forestry office, calls attention to swimming rules worked out jointly by U. S. Forest Service and the Water Safety Division of the American Red Cross. These regulations should be studied by every person who enjoys this popular sport, whether it be at Twin Lakes, Loleta or any other public bathing beach. Close adherence to the following may help to avoid drowning tragedies which occur all too often during the summer season:

To guard your safety and that of others:

Do not swim alone. Every swimmer needs a water buddy to help him or give the alarm in case of accident.

Avoid long swims after a season of inactivity. Train grad-

After eating, wait at least 2 hours before swimming to avoid dangerous stomach cramps.

Life-saving equipment is provided at this area. Use it emer-Do not swim after dark. Life boats and other life-saving

equipment will be locked at dusk to be sure they are in place

In case of acident, go or send someone to notify the Recreation Area Administrator. The prone pressure method is the most effective means of

reviving a drowning person. Do not wait for a doctor or a machine. Go to work at once. Picnicking on the beach is forbidden. Glass or other mater-

ial that might cause injuries should not be brought onto the Do not swim during a thunder storm. There is considerable

danger from electrocution due to lightning. In attempting to rescue a drowning person always use a boat - or a life buoy, plank, pole, or the like if no boat is at

hand. Attempt a swimming rescue only when none of these means is available, and when sure of your own ability. No dogs will be allowed on the beach or in the swimming areas. Pushing and all forms of rough play creating hazards to

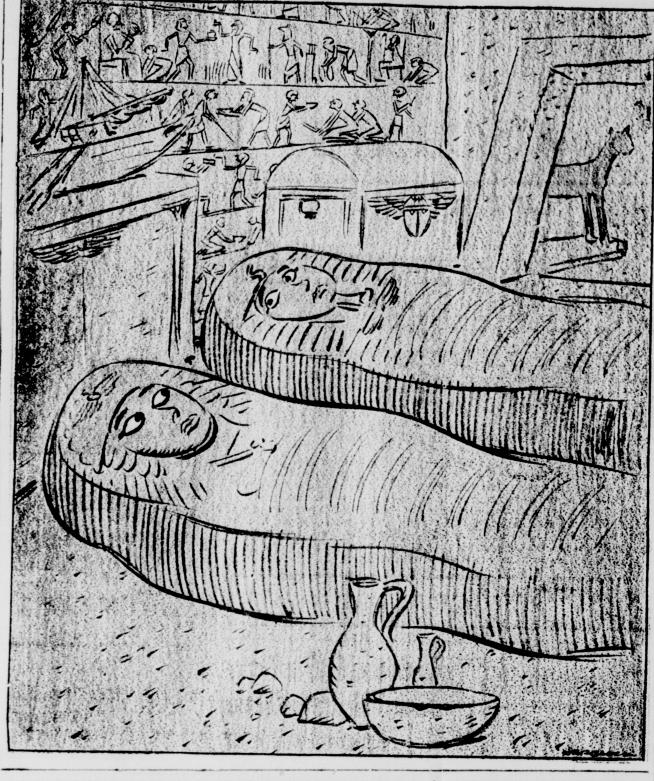
human safety are prohibited. For the protection of public health, persons infected with skin diseases shal no enter the water.

De not swim beyond the log boom.

Observe a safe and sane code of conduct!

It's comforting to learn that Prime Minister Churchill has made a safe flight to England.

"You Hear Anything?"



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - The capital

can keep a secret. Rumors run rife. Tales are told out of school. Gossip splashes all over the place. But put the press, radio, government officials and that portion of the general public in the know on their honor to keep a military secret until such time as it should be released, and the tight lips in this democracy make the totalitarians, constantly under the threat of death for talking too much, seem like a of garrulous back - fence

I'm talking about the "mysterious" visit to Washington of that No. 2 man in the Soviet govern-Vyacheslav Mikhailovich

HIS week visit here was no-body's secret—except America's. The giant Russian bomber in which he and his party came flew over New York and landed there. It flew over Washington and landed here.

He was four hours earlier than expected and the State Department and White House went into tailspin to make connections at the airport. Once arrived in all that hustle and bustle. Molotov calmly took daily constitutionals on the White House grounds. Once he inadvertantly popped up n front of newsreel came vaiting for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He went off the reservation far enough to buy a bag of peanuts from Steve Vasilakos, the White House corner

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK—There's a Scot

novelist in town who has a step-son only 13 years younger

han himself. His name is James

Ronald. He adopted the boy out

in the army and was evacuated

from Dunkirk. The kid is also

married and has a son of his own,

dy at 37. He's very proud of the

novel, "Old Soldiers Never Die,"

lobby of the Algonquin over a glass of claret. He weighs 210

pounds but doesn't look it. He

wears shell-rim glasses and has an

nfectious grin. He's temporarily a

semi-invalid, having been cracked

up in a motor accident. He could

make a living playing bridge if he

didn't prefer to write novels. He

lives in Connecticut, which, he

says, has the same kind of climate

as Scotland, and even looks abit like Scotland. Ronald himself is

a product of Glasgow, but he has

driven a hack, organized volun-

teer ambulance posts (out of re-

claimed laundry vans) and writ-

ten short stories and novels, some

of which have been turned into

American movies. One of his nov-els, "They Can't Hang Me,"

ness Vanishes," with Wendy Barry

that "They Can't Hang Me" was a bed."

USO-Camp Shows troups, and of ments.

worked on dirt roads out of Chicago, washed dishes in London,

hich makes Ronald a grand dad-

I first met James Ronald in the

of a London slum. The kid is now

He flew up to New York, wandered around Rockefeller Center and dropped in to see the movie at Radio City Music Hall.

When it became necessary for Steve Early, White House secretary, to account to the news and radio correspondents for the Presconference with "Mr. Brown."

THERE wasn't a man or woman who didn't know whom he was knew that Molotov was in the United States and in Washington. but not once behind closed doors or out of them did I hear the subject discussed.

When it was all over, the Office of Censorship commended press and radio, mentioning that in all the United States only one paper had even hinted at this onyour-honor secret.

This recapitulation is important because it demonstrates how the kind of wartime censorship we have can work when it is best. The question was NOT one converting it into the time channel where the enemy could not benefit nor the government be embarrassed.

By not announcing Molotov's visit the government was saved of dollars in extra guards; Molotov and his party were permitted freedom; and the enemy got the jolt of those conference decisions without any time to prepare offsetting propa-

WHEN I saw Ronald he was feel-

passed Scribner's Fifth avenu

and their entire show-window h

been given over to a display

was pop-eyed," he said. "It was

corny of me, no doubt, but I stoo

out there and stared at the win

lights for the first time.

dow like an actor seeing his name

Another thing that made Ronale

Aubrey Smith for the role

Aubrey left for Hollywood with

and wired his agent to get it f

him. "Old Soldiers Never Die

the story of a General who h

finds himself too old to take a

active part in the current war. He

winds up by winning a civilian's

R ONALD doesn't know how long

try. He has a younger brother i

vice. After Scotland was bombed

pretty heavily, during the first

part of the war, James asked his

mother if the noise wasn't pretty

he will remain in the coun-

medal for valor

turned up as a movie in this country under the title of "The Wit- erashing buildings and exploding

and Edmund Lowe. He still feels then, fortunately, I like to read in

During the past winter more these 204 were given in military

than two and a quarter million ser- hospitals. Since March 8, 1942,

vice men have witnessed USO- these performances of USO-Camp

Camp Shows, Inc. entertainments Shows, Inc. have been given free

inthe 250 Army camps and Naval War Department regulations oblig-

training stations. In all, 3,810 per- ed USO to make a small admis-

formances were given by traveling sion charge to these entertain-

a copy of the book under his arm

good was the enthusiasm of

Old General in the book

read it enroute to the coas

"Old Soldiers Never Die."

ing pretty good. He had jus

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The recently dedicated, new and handsome United Brethren church in East Warren was the scene of another wonderful gathering last evening, the occasion being the dedication of the new pipe organ.

The brick printing establishtalking about. There must have ment which has been under construction for several weeks on Lexington avenue is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within a month when Mr. Hand will remove his printing business from the Exchange Block to the new location.

> Building operations have made necessary a sidewalk on the north side of Verbeck street, which is north of Third avenue, and extends in a northerly direction. Several hundred feet of sidewalk will be laid this summer.

Raspberries made their initial bow on the street market this morning. The first picking came from Fredonia and sold at 28 cents the quart. Strawberries are getting scarce and the price has jumped to 28 cents.

Mrs. I. J. Hoff, who was at Chautauqua for the past week attending the various sessions of the the Federated Women's Clubs, returned home last evening.

In 1932

Members of Chief Cornplanter Post, assisted by their drum corps will make the official presentation of the American flag to the new post office this evening. The flag better title than "The Witness will be presented to Postmaster Karl Lyons by Commander C. Willard Smith.

> Rev. Carl Jacobson, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, who has been manager of the Gustavus Adolphus Children's Home troopers serve to and Home for the Aged in James- earn it and when? town, has accepted a pastorate at 2. What does the Trinity Lutheran church Dover, N. J.

David Weston Crossett, Jr., of been called to the 510 Fourth avenue, is now second mast? Does he lieutenant in the reserve corps, ac- have to shin up cording to announcement from the a mast, pull some War Department. He has been assigned to the infantry section.

the D. A. V. & P. Railroad, extending from Titusville to Dunkirk, has more demanding discontinued all passenger trains the cession of with the exception of one

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Edna Blair Johanson Stanley Lyle Mabel Lindell Herman C. Rogers.

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Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 29

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nbc "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu Ben Bernie's Musical Show—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs

6:00—Denver String Orchestra—nbc Western Five's Hillibilly Tunes—blu Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Troubadours & the Aces—cbs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs

6:15—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc Chicago Rhumba Dance Band—blu Dorothy Kligallen on Broadway—chs Baseball; John Agnew, Organ—mbs

6:30—The Ted Steele Studio Club—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu Vera Barton and Songs Period—cbs To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs

6:45—Bill Stern and Sport Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic The Escorts with Songs—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs

7:15—War News from the World—nbc Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs

7:30—Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-basic Emma Otero, Soprano—nbc-west 7.30—Burns, Gracie Allen—noc-basic Emma Otero, Soprano — noc-west Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solos—blu American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 7.45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Jack Stevens on Sports—mbs-basic Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—ble 8:00—gohnny Presents Orchest.—nbc Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blu Are You a Missing Heir?—cbs-basic What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
Cab Calloway and Quizzicale—blu
Nature of the Enemy, Dramatic—cbs
Ned Jordon, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic
Burns & Ahen repeat—nbc-west
Famous Jury Triais, Dramatic—blu
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
Cabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic

Gabriel Heatter Speaking-mbs-basic :15-News from London; Music-mbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic

9:16—News from London; Music—mbs

9:20—America Sings. Orchestra—nbc
This Nation at War; Ramona — biu
Cheers from Camps, Variety Hr.—cbs
Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—mbs

10:00—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—biu
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs

10:15—War Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
Morgan Beatty War Comment—biu
10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchest.—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — biu
To Be Announced (20 mins.)—cbs
Dance Orchest. Variety Period—mbs

10:45—Here and Abroad Comment—hlu
Under Western Skies for Song—mbs

11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & chs
Dance Music and News till 2—mbs

11:15—Late Variety, News Sports—nbc

WAR QUIZ

1. This American medal suspended from a ribbon with yellow, blue, yellow, blue and yellow stripes is called a Spanish cam-

paign medal. Where did an American sailor mean when he says he has

ropes or go before his captain for a calldown After more than fifty years, about misdeeds? 3. Italy is once

each Nice from France. Is it because it is an important sea base, because it was once an Italian city or because in peacetime it is a lucrative winter resort?

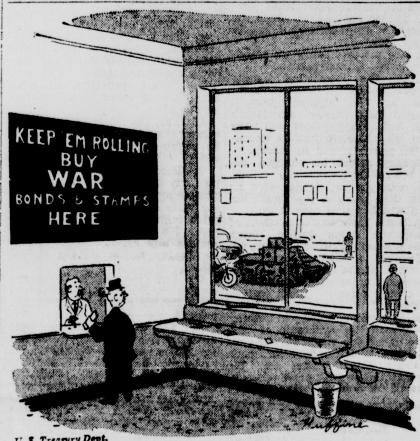
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Presented to his public by pretty Gerry Noonan, Teddy, a day-old ostrich, seeks no sand to hide head as he makes camera debut at Los Angeles ostrich farm.



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SLATTER DOCTORS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Meat. EDICAL STATION AR NAG HOULE TE TRAWL DIP ALPHA TELA FIELD LEER 4 Pictured vehicle. 9 It is also built

for ---12 Bustle. RADD 13 Over (poet.). 14 Pig. 15 Symbol for QT ES LUKY LAR NU 34 Grow old.
URAL HURTS REAR 35 Uncooked.
AI MED SOT SANDS 41 Either. cerium.

16 Make an error 18 Native metal. 20 Railroad (abbr.). 21 Worked into a mass, as dough.

24 Agreeable. 27 Mountain (abbr.). 28 From. 29 Devoured. 33 Distant.

36 Body of troops 37 Greek letter. 38 Beverage. 39 Modern. 40 Behold! 42 Like.

44 Toward.

47 Solid rock. 50 Examine. 54 Hatchet. 55 Hawaiian wreath. 56 Corded fabric. 57 International language. 58 Bone. 60 Female sheep.

62 She.

63 Pig pen.

65 Possess.

custody.

7 Bird. 8 Level. 9 Symbol for thorium. 10 Fish Bait. 64 Takes into 11 Giant. 17 Music note. 19 Rhode Island 62 Stop!

VERTICAL ber for -45 Unit. 1 Notch. 2 Arabian gulf. 46 Not down. 3 Month (abbr.) 47 It is steered by handle-4 Trained. 5 String. 6 Biblical pronoun

48 Egress. 49 Genus of trees. 51 Health resorts 52 Ship's company. 53 Ripped. 59 Beside. 61 Us.

(abbr.).

2 Precious

25 Therefore.

26 Misdeed.

29 Perform.

42 Aviator.

43 One who skis.

44 It saves rub-

stone.

23 Near.

TERMOR 30 Foot digit.

ITEM N 32 Folding bed.

AA OOL 31 Request.

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BIRTHS

employed there as a supervisor.

AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Halfast, 231

a son born Saturday morning.

a son, born Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gnagey, 145

Red Cross

Work Notes

o'clock at the church, and invite

Grange Notes

WARREN GRANGE Warren Grange, No. 1025, will

hold fts regular meeting at 8 p. m.

Wednesday in the I. O. O. F. hall,

with initiation in the first and sec-

Saturday afternoon.

Betty Lee KAYSER SLIPS 2.50

• WAR QUIZ sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnsen, Russell street, who trained at Millard Fillmore and in ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. They served in Cuba, Puerto Rico or the Philippines in 1898 in the war with Spain. 2. It means he is in for a lec-

ture by his captain for his mis-3. Nice was once an Italian city

and was given to France in 1860 because that country helped Italy get its Venetian territory back from Austria.

Girl Faints While

(From Page One) Two efforts at landing were unsuccessful, and as she was about Conewango avenue, are the parents to try a third her gasoline supply of a daughter, born this morning. ran out. She glided the plane to a stop in a field at Ellsworth road and State, striking a fence.

Miss Tesh stepped out of the abin, uninjured, and fainted She was treated for shock again. Joseph's Mercy Hospital today.

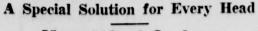
plane was damaged only slightly. The girl had four hours flying time before last night.

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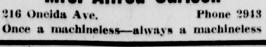
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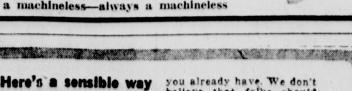
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36th Annual Commencement and Piano go Valley Country Club to attend tion to be removed to her home at Tournament Highlight Conservatory Season July. Following the unusual enterprise Hospital, where she had been a Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Numbers to be offered by the pastor of Grace Methodist church, young graduates are as follows: "Venetian and Neopolitan Tar-

whose son, Harold, Jr., has taken an active part in recent school and antella" by Liszt, Miss Barnes; community musical affairs, will be first movement of Sonata, Opus 53, guest speaker for the 36th annual by Schytte, Miss Johnson; "Voices commencement exercises of the of Spring," Strauss-Greunfeld, Warren Conservatory of Music Miss McLaughlin; first movement

concert hall, the program is open Johnson at the second piano; to the public. Graduates of the "Arabesque" and "Clair de Lune" regular course this year will be six by Debussy, Miss Young; first piano students: Joyce Barnes, movement of Liszt E flat Concerto, Clarendon; Dorothy Johnson, Cres- Miss Secor, with Elizabeth Dan-McLaughlin and Ruth Simonsen, sent diplomas to the graduating Warren. In addition, Meredyth class. Young, of Warren, has completed Preliminary to commencement the post-graduate course.

Margaret C. Drivas, soprano, will be accompanied by Edith Haines at the Academy, has had a broad Rev. Edwin S. with which the piano program will has been highly recommended for Titusville, performed the cere-Handel and "My Spirit Like a branch Conservatory teachers in ferns and palms, with summer shepherd Boy" by Russell. the two days he is in town. flowers on the mantel. Attendants

61st Anniversary Of Gene Parsons Gives The bride was gowned in street length pastel green, brown and white accessories and white gardenia corsage. Mrs. Malec wore

Featured by a musical cake that | Concluding the series of pre- of Johanna Hill roses. erned by rules of deportment from a book of etiquette published in 1879, the 61st anniversary supper of the Second Auxiliary Missionary Society proved a great success on Friday evening, even though it was necessary to move indoors in the Presbyterian church.

Conservatory, Gene Parsons, Cortion, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf left for a western trip, to be at home after July 4 at 311 11th street, for a western trip, to be at home after July 4 at 311 11th street, senior presentation. Assisting were Joyce Ramsdell, vocalist from Russell, with Meredyth Young at the piano.

Those witnessing the ceremony from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf left for a western trip, to be at home after July 4 at 311 11th street, intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way. The arrest was made about one mile from Pennsylvania avenue on the Hemlock road, where police from the local barracks on a charge of public intoxication and parking on a high way.

"Bouquet of Memories", assembled by placing of a flower for the name of each president since the organization in 1881. Later, this was presented to Mrs. J. W. Kitchen.

ed herself a deliverate player with a style well suited to these classic mer Bloom and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rauschen-burg, Titusville.

The bride has been complimented with several pre-nuptial parties.

ACCIDENT HERE

Three cars were damaged about which received in an accident which

tory; Mrs. George Calderwood as present day historian and Mrs. W.

sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlin.

trained at Millard Fillmore and is Audrey J. Mickelson Is Bride in Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hall, 139

Phillips street, are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mickelson, 2 marriage of their daughter, Audrey West Main street, Youngsville, are Janice, to Richard Stephenson Hill. the parents of a daughter born son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hill, 200 College street, Youngsville, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen The ceremony was performed at Keefe, 15 Glenwood street, are the noon in the Evangelical Lutheran parents of a son, born Sunday church of he Redeemer in Buffalo, N. J., Dr. J. Sahner Blank officiating. Attending the couple were Mr. Flying an Airplane Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madigan, R. and Mrs. Jack Madigan, R. law and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Madigan, R. and Mrs. Leo Driscoll. brother-in-

The bride wore an aqua frock with matching jacket, white accessories and a white orchid shoulder corsage. Mrs. Driscoll wore a sheer print and yellow roses. A wedding breakfast followed at the Hotel Statler before the couple

COMING AND GOING

make their home here.

left for a wedding trip. They will

Women of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sew for the Red Cross on Wednesday, beginning at 1:30 all interested friends to join them. Rosenquist.

> and son, Edward, of Crescent Park, urer, Mrs. Ethel Tremain. Chairsister, Mrs. Earl Ewing, and Mr. also chosen trustees for three (From Page One)
> Ewing, of Akron, O. The Low- years, and Mrs. Jury is historian. Egypt, aimed evidently at closing

Miss Mary Scrivano, daughter ments and a social hour. of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scrivano. 613 Beech street, has left to spend the remainder of the summer with friends on Long Island.

Mr. Scott is a brother of Mrs. home of the latter's brother, Boutwell and this is his first trip Stephen Hitchcock, of this place. back to Warren in 14 years.

Mrs. Karl Kruse and daughter, before a banl of roses and ferns Carol Ann, and Miss Romaine Lar- and a large wedding bell. The atsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Max W. Larsen, of Akeley, have Johnson, of Jamestown. returned to Cleveland, O., after vacationing for a week with their reception which followed and prefamily.

Mrs. Clarence Eckman and son, Eugene, and daughter, Loretta, clairville. have left for their home in New Middletown, O., following a tenday visit with Mrs. Eckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persing. of Clarendon.

RUMMAGE SALE

of Tschaikowski B flat minor Con-Scheduled at 8:15 o'clock in the certo, Miss Parsons, with Naomi ton, O.; Gene Parsons, Corry; Lola ielson at the second piano.

Secor, Jamestown, N. Y.; Arlyene Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell will pre-

played "Happy Birthday" and governed by rules of deportment from Conservatory, Gene Parsons, Cortion, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf left o'clock Saturday evening by Penn-

In an historical pageant, "From pression, repose and a convincing the Pages of Yesterday", Mrs. Gerald Wright impersonated Mrs. L. Liebestraum and a Debussy Valse. D. Wetmore, first president of the concluding with the very popular society and mother of E. D. Wet-Tschaikowski B flat minor Concer-Tschaikowski B flat minor Concermore, of North Warren. Mrs. O. to, she demonstrated possession of H. Baird was seen as an old time the rich sonority of tone and great secretary, Mrs. Brown: Mrs. Agnes Sill as a charter member; Mrs. moods. Naomi Johnson was at ton, of Akeley, were pleasantly E. E. Koebley as the spirit of his- the second piano for a satisfying surprised Friday evening when parked in front of his home. Wil-

IN BUFFALO
A baby daughter, Karen, who weighed six pounds and ten ounces, was born Saturday morning in the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitcomb, Mrs. W. H. Hegerty, Miss Kate Winger, Mrs. Douglass, of that city. Mrs. Douglass will be remembered as Miss Marlon Johnsen, daughter of Mrs. George Daum and Mrs.

present day historian and Mrs. W. Miss Young played a beautiful piano accompaniment for the two groups by Miss Ramsdell, whose in charge of the function days with each appearance augurs well for her future art. Groups and Mrs. Hegerty, Miss Mary Kopf, for her three soprano solos she chose Only a Rose by Friml, Down in the Forest by Ronald and Chancity. Mrs. Douglass will be remembered as Miss Marlon Johnsen, daughter of Mrs. Marylon Johnsen, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Bradley. Several of the children also participated. At the children also participated. At the children also participated.

Social Events

FOR JULY BRIDE

Rickerson, who will become the Meacham-Ericsson bridal party sians had lost all of one army, the bride of Robert L. Stevenson on on July 11. the evening of July 3.

Warren. Refreshments were serv- and Mrs. Neal MacDonald. ed at midnight from a table prettily done in a color scheme of pink and white. Miss Rickerson chandelier.

FRIENDSHIP UNIT The Friendship P. T. A. met Friday evening at the schoolhouse and during the routine business session, it was voted to donate \$5 to the Warren County War Chest. Miss Freda Dahler spent the Weekend in Buffalo, N. Y., guests of the former's sister, Miss Alice Rosenquist.

Hilding Nelson, was present to install the following officers for the stall the following officers for the Mabel Brainard; vice president, Mrs. Mabel Brainard; Paul Gates, unable to be present; Rommel Continues Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey secretary, Mrs. C. C. Jury; treasspent Sunday in Oil City, where man for refreshments for the year they were met by Mr. Lowrey's is Mrs. Lida Lounsbury, who was

reys were accompanied by Mrs. The meeting was addressed by in on the Suez region and As-Clara Ott Thomas, fermerly of Mrs. Nelson, who complimented Minor from two directions, through Warren and now here on an east- the unit on work accomplished the Caucasus northeast of Suez ern visit from Los Angeles, Calif. during the year, and was conclud- and through Egypt on the west. ed with the serving of refresh-

HITCHCOCK-WARD RITES AT LANDER Lander, June 29-A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott, urday evening when Mrs. Mary

> minister, performed the ceremony About 30 relatives attended the

Rev. William Fuller, Methodist

sented the newlyweds with a lace table cover and purse of money. They will make their home in Sin-SEEKERS CLASS

The Seekers Class of the First Evangelical church will meet at :30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 510 East street. Devotions and a business Wednesday, July 1st, all day, session will be followed by re-Penna. Ave., West, near Angove's freshments served by the hostess 6-29-1t and Mrs. Frank Parks. All members and friends are requested to Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror be present.

Local & Society Country Club To Have Unique Party

Clever invitations have been is- OUT OF HOSPITAL sued to members of the Conewandinner dance on the fourth of mittee, members will dance to the patient for the past five weeks. music of Will Brydon and his

be a buffet luncheon served. Reservations for both the luncheon the month of June, 1942, today with and dinner must be in by Friday a total of 55 marriage licenses is-

The committee in charge is Mrs. T. K. Creal, chairman, Mr. Creal, period, according to a report from the register and recorder's office at the court house today. Mrs. Robert Kopf and Ann Walker.

Pleasant Township Warren's fire department from

A pretty wedding took place at Preliminary to commencement 5 p. m. Saturday in the home of which is fair. The truck is slight-exercises is the annual National Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Malec, ly more than 10 years old, but is Besides delivering the com-mencement address, Rev. Knap-judged at the Conservatory today Camilla Bloomquist became the penberger will offer the invocation and tomorrow by Stanley Springer, bride of Harry B. Fetterolf, son and pronounce the benediction. well known Philadelphia musician, of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fetterolf,

Rev. Edwin S. Carlon, pastor in-law and sister of the bride.

dark green and white and corsage

the Presbyterian church.

The program followed in the parlors under the direction of Mrs.

R. F. Hemingway and included a "Bouquet of Memories", assembled by placing of a fower for the

Social Events

BRASINGTONS GIVEN ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brasing-

ments were served and the honored guests were presented with a gift a big Russian force had been

MISS MEACHAM HONORED Mrs. John Stevenson, of North ter, Miss Romaine, of Crescent and Finnish Field Marshal Baron Warren, with Mrs. John Stevenson, Park, were in Cambridge Springs Carl Gustav Mannerheim shifted Jr., of Corry, and Mrs. Lawrence on Saturday, when Miss Romaine German attention today to the North South street, announce the Curtin, of Barnes, gave a kitchen was honored guest at a luncheon northern front. shower at the Stevenson home in given by Miss Joanne Van Alstyne, North Warren honoring Miss Doris who will be a bridesmaid in the munique yesterday said the Rus-

About 30 guests spent a pleas- street, is giving a tea from three 75 miles southeast of Leningrad. ant evening with games, for which until five Tuesday afternoon to prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hoyt compliment Miss Meacham and a the frozen Volkhov river north of and Mrs. McManigle, of Warren; luncheon is to be given at the Lake Ilmen last February and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Philomel Club Wednesday by Mrs. slashed a deep wedge into the Ger-Myers and Mrs. Lee, of North William Smith, Miss Bettie Miller man defenses.

EPWORTH W. S. C. S. pink and white. Miss Rickerson dembers of the Epworth Meth-cut off the Soviets from behind, found many beautiful gifts for her odist W. S. C. S. will meet in the squeezed them closer and closer tofuture home underneath a mini- church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to gether and "today finally destroyed ature umbrella suspended from a hear an address by Miss Carrie them." Kenyon, Methodist missionary evacuated from Malaya following invasion by the Japanese. All interested are invited to greet her.

S. F. OF A. LADIES' CLUB The Ladies' Club of the S. F. of A. Lodge will entertain families of Miss Charlotte Rosenquist and The County Council president, Mrs. members at a tureen supper at 6

Eastward Drive to Rich Valley of Nile

Axis planes, Rome said, hit two steamers in the Matruh harbor and shot down 17 planes. German and

Italian planes also struck anew at

British positions on the mid-Medi-

terranean island of Malta. The scope of action in the Mediterranean area was momentarily of Oakland, Calif., are guests at Ward, of Sinclairville, N. Y., was broadened by an early morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. united in marriage to Ford Hitch- raid by three Axis planes on Gib-Boutwell, 4 Willoughby avenue. cock, of Jamestown, N. Y., at the raltar. The British reported no damage there but the Germans said several planes were destroyed on a military airfield.

Rubber Drive is Extended For Ten Days

ficial life who were doing a little hoarding. Ickes said he suspected a great deal of rubber could be dug up in public buildings.

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warning to youths following conbe varied. She will sing "As When his judging activities. He will the Dove Laments Her Love" by hear about 60 pupils of local and hear about 6 avenue by a juvenile "gang." Due were Mr. and Mrs. Malec, brother-stances, the boys were not arrestto their ages and other circumed, but police warned today that similar destruction in the future will be prosecuted seriously.

IS ARRESTED

rail, only half off the highway. Powers was to be arraigned at two

occurred in Pennsylvania avenue, west, when a Pontiac coupe, operated by Frank J. Wilford, of Endeavor, which was proceeding west. sidewiped a Chrysler sedan being operated in the opposite direction by Louis Cole, and then crashed in. to the rear of a Chevrolet coach owned by L. P. Walters, 1214 Pennsylvania avenue, west, which was

(From Page One) high command announcement that pinched off below Leningrad with high losses in men and weapons and an official report of the sec-Mrs. H. B. Meacham and daugh- ond meeting between Adolf Hitler

A special high command com-Second, and parts of the 52nd and Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, 103 East 59th armies on the Volkhov front Soviet forces, it said, crossed

Then a mixed Axis force launch-

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At noon on Saturday, there will Cupid came in under the wire for sued, as compared with 56 permits granted last year over the same

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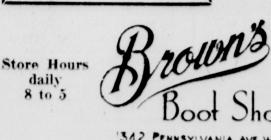
Rimersburg was the topic of contion this morning, where a local photographer took a picture of the machine in its present condition, still in workable condition, and will be re-painted and re-conditioned before being put to use.

The borough police department Kuester for two vocal selections experience as artist pianist and of Emanuel Lutheran church at took action today in the form of a

> Edmund Powers, 17 Glade avo'clock this afternoon on the two

\$345 \$399 \$500 also "FOOT-REST" shoes—\$6.50

ed a month-old counter operation in which, the communique added, it



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Score of Sea Fight Hiked by the Navy

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Japanese deaths in the engagement divided the personnel losses in this fashion: Carriers, 6,000 lives; battleships, 2,000; heavy cruisers, 4,000; light cruiser, 500; destroyers, 1,500; transports, 4,000 or more

Save anti-freeze solution. Scarc-

President's Aid Sought In C. C. C. Fight (From Page One)

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) said he thought the house would refuse to change its stand and McCarran admitted the agency's chance of survival was "slim" unless the president took a hand.

Canteens, under direction of expert dietitians, will provide nourishing, energy-building foods for ity is explained by the fact that industrial workers, if war industhe average fighter plane needs 11 tries follow recommendations of times as much anti-freeze as the Federal Security Administrator average auto. Incidentally, zinc Paul V. McNutt. Many workers. and copper in one car would make he points out, are not eating prop-2400 .30 calibre cartridge cases. er foods because of the rush of getting to work on time from dist-Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ant points.

Motor Lighthouse Corp.

Mullen Drug Co. Munksgard Garage (1941)

Munksgard Garage

Murphy Co., G. C. Neal & Co.

New Process Co.

Nine-O Garage Norris Co., R. W.

Offerle, Victor H.

O'Neil, Ralph E.

Patchen, E. W

Patterson's

Patterson's (1941)

Pederson Grocery, L. C.

Pederson Plumbing, L. C.

Service

Oscar's Restaurant

Ostergard Restaurant

New York Restaurant

Nichols, Mrs. C. A.

Nichols & Son, F. M

Nine-O Garage (1941)

Nut Shop, The Oakview 'avern (1941) Oakview Tavern

Olson & Bjers Service Station

Palmer's Grocery
Parish Battery & Electrical

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT LIST 1942

The following is a list of Retail and Wholesale vendors or dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities or effects of whatsoever kind or nature, Keepers of Restarrants, Pool or Billiard Rooms, Bowling Alleys, Pin Ball games, etc., operators of Parks, Theatres, etc., Brokers, Auctioneers, Agents, Factors, etc., doing business in the county of Warren, State of Pennsylvania, subject to Mercantile tax:

Brown, A. W. Lundgren Motor Sales.

Akeley-Restaurants Lundgren Motor sales.

Bear Lake-Retail Clyde's Service Garage. Cornish, E. B. Evans. W. H. Hawkins, Ivan E. Manwaring, J. C. Newhouse, Walter. Wevers, W. N.

Chandlers Valley-Retail Engstrom and Peterson

Clarendon-Retail Clarendon Coal Co. Cole, Frank D. Fullerton Machine Co. G. T. Soda Shop. Henderson, Edward. Huber's Nation-Wide Store ('41) Huber's Nation-Wide Store. Jarecki Mfg. Co. Kane Supply Co. McCulla, Earl. Meddock and Sons, E. L. Mineral Well Service Station. Muscaro's Cafe. Olson, O. C. Picnie Run Service Station. River Road Serv. Sta. (1941

Clarendon-Wholesale Jarecki Mfg. Co.

Simpson's Pharmacy. Williams Service Station

River Road Service Station

Simpson, L. T.

Kane Supply Co. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Clarendon-Restaurant Henderson, Edw. Mineral Well Service Station. Muscaro's Cafe. Picnic Run Service Station. River Road Service Stat. (1941) River Road Service Station

Clarendon-Billiards G-T Soda Shop (1941). G-T Soda Shop. Williams Service Station (1941)

Clarendon-Broker Hickey, John M. (1941) Hickey, John M.

Williams Service Station

Columbus-Retail Case Sales & Service, J. l. (1941) Case Sales & Service, J. I. Drobney Grocery (1940) Drobnek Grocery (1941) Drobnek Grocery. Faulkner, F. K. & P. H. (1941) Faulkner, F. K. & P. H. Gordon and Son, Lynn. Meyerink Milling Co. New Deal Inn. Ross and Bates Garage. Skinner, Blanch. Turbens Auto Service (1941) Turbens Auto Service.

Columbus-Restaurant Columbus Inn (1940) Columbus Inn 1941) Columbus Inn. New Deal Inn. Skinner, Blanch.

Columbus Billiards Columbus Inn (1941). Columbus Inn.

Columbus-Broker Toplovich, Paul (1941) Toplovich, Paul.

Corydon-Retail Pascarella, James Putnam's Garage. Sportsmans Inn. Stop Inn.

Corydon-Restaurant Sportsmans Inn. Stop Inn.

Dunkirk, N. Y .- Wholesale Crocker-Sprague Co.

East Hickory-Retail

Yeager & Son. J. Falconer, N. Y .- Wholesale Unger's Wholesale Foods (1941)

Unger's Wholesale Foods. Garland-Retail Agnew, C. C. (1941). Agnew, C. C.

Garland Inn (1941) Garland Inn. Johnson Bros. Kwality Chick Farm (1940). Kwality Chick Farm (1941) Kwality Chick Farm Lund's Home Furnishings House (1940) Lund's Home Furnishing House

Lund's Home Furnishing House Selter, J. A. Taylor, Ida N. Tripp, Raymond. Garland-Restau.

Agnew, C. C. (1941) Agnew, C. C. Garland Inn (1941) Garland Inn

Garland-Billiards Garland Inn (1941). Garland Inn.

Grand Valley-Retail Cozy Corner. Home Supply Co. Irvine, C. L. National Gas Station Ongley, Chas. Whitcomb, G. B.

Grand Valley-Restaurant Cozy Corner.

trvine-Retail Brazell, C. A. Brown's Atlantic Serv. Station. George & Audelle's Place. Irvine Garage. Irvine Inn Nathaniel Service Station Rosecliff Dairy (1941).

Suppa Motor Sales. Irvine-Restaurant George & Audelle's Place. Irvine Inn Nathaniel Service Station (1941) Nathaniel Service Station.

Rosecliff Dairy

Irvine-Billiards

Yutze's Dairy (1941).

Cochran & Co., John G.

Yutze's Dairy (1941).

Arcade Restaurant, The.

Angle's Restaurant.

Limberlost Cabin.

White Lunch.

Lee House.

Shaw House.

Lay, F. D.

Colza Garage.

Deer Head Inn

Donaldson Bros

Westfall, Robert.

Deer Head Inn.

Deer Head Inn.

White Lunch.

Rock Spring Park

Evans Skating Rink.

Lee House (1941).

.snaw House (1941)

Scarcella, Frank.

otopian Theatre.

Sheffield-Wholesale

Sheffield-Restaurant

Sheffield-Billiard

Sheffield-Theatre

Spartansburg-Retail

Spring Creek-Retail

Spring Creek Milling Co.

Spring Creek Service Station.

Spring Creek-Restaurant

Spring Creek-Billiard

Spring Creek Serv. Sta. (1941)

Sugar Grove-Retail

Baby Bear Cash Store No. 14. Briggs, Roy (1940).

Deer Head Inn (1941).

Abbott, E. T. (1941). Abbott, E. T.

Abbott & Son, John.

Anderson Bros. Mill.

Briggs, Roy (1941).

Briggs, Roy. Gourley's Cash Store.

Sandwich Shop, The

Sugar Grove Garage.

Swanson, Mrs. F. W

Sandwich Shop, The.

City Restaurant (1941)

Harris Cash Feed Store.

Jennings Grocery, F. R.

Kinnear Bros. (1941).

Kirkpatrick, C. C.

Levine, G. A. (1941).

Lodge, J. R. (1941)

Norton, Mrs. Seth.

Smith Bros. Garage.

United Natural Gas Co.

Sugar, Grove Garage (1941)

Tidioute-Retail

Schoonover, F. A.

Haggerty, D. H. Manross, Richard.

Miller, Martin.

Pittsburgh Inn.

Pittsburgh Inn.

Benner, N. A. Christy, W. H.

City Restaurant.

Hawkey, H. R.

King, John E.

Kinnear Bros.

Levine, G. A.

Lodge, J. R.

Sage, J. P.

Smutz, R. W.

Swanson, G. E.

Thompsett, F. C.

Weller's Soda Grill.

Lewis, Harry. Lindquist, C. O.

Mansfield Cafe.

Downey, Gordon F.

Grettenberger Conf.

City Garage.

Haggerty, D. H. (1941)

Allen, Carl.

Taylor's Ice Cream Parlor.

Evans Skating Rink (1941)

Yutze's Dairy

Yutze's Dairy.

George & Audelle's Place (1941) George & Audelle's Place. Irvine Inn (1941). Irvine Inn.

Jamestown, N. Y .- Wholesale Endress, W. F. Bondi, Sam. Jamestown Coca-Cola Co. Jamestown Cold Storage Co. Standard Brands, Inc.

Kinzua-Retail Complanter Station. English, E. W. Farrell, Agnes & Wm. (1941). Farrell, Agnes & Wm. Frenche's Drug Store (1941) Frenche's Drug Store. Himebaugh, M. L. (1941) Himebaugh, M. L. Martin, G. P. Morrison Garage, C. R. Reynolds, Harry W

Kinzua-Restaurant Farrell, Agnes & Wm. (1941). Farrel, Agnes & Wm. Cornplanter Station.

Shipman, L. W.

Kinzua-Billiard Kinzua Valley Golf Course.

Lottsville-Retail Lottsville Milling Co. Wilson, E. A.

North Warren-Retail Blomquist Furniture Shop. Christensen, N. M. Fladry, Mrs. F. W. (1941). Fladry, Mrs. F. W. Frances Lunch. Gilson's Cash Feed Co. Gough, Edw. J. (1941). Gough, Edw. J. Hodges, Estate of E. M. Hall's Service Station. Hutcheson, W. A. (1941

Hutcheson, W. A. Jackson Grocery. Jones, R. T. O. K. Service Sta. No. 2 (1941) O. K. Service Station No. 2. Red Horse Dinor, The (1941). Red Horse Dinor, The. R. Soda Grill. Rumohr, A. B. Sandeen, M. E.

North Warren-Restaurant Frances Lunch. R. Soda Grill. Red Horse Dinor, The (1941). Red Horse Dinor, The.

North Warren-Billiards Frances Lunch (1941). Frances Lunch.

Pittsfield-Retail Boardman Bros. Grocery. Boardman Bros. Mill. Brooks Esso Station (1941). Brooks Esso Station. Brooks General Store. Hall's Garage. Pittsfield Inn. Rhoades, Guy. Shady Nook Serv. Sta. (1941). Shady Nook Service Station. Stowell, F. L. Three Point Inn.

Pittsfield-Restaurant Brooks Restaurant (1941) Brooks Restaurant.

Pittsfield Billiards Three Point Inn (1941).

Russell-Retail Akeley, Clarence. Chinberg, Harry R. Darling Motor Sales. Fox & Miller Garage. Gregory Estate, G. H. Hale Bros. Lottsville Milling Co. Nelson & Swanson. Red & White Store. Russell Flower Gardens (1941). Russell Flower Gardens. Russell Service Station VanOrsdale & Wiltsie.

Yellow & Black Store. Russell-Wholesale Moll Hide Co.

Waldron Feed Co.

Wesner, H. M.

Saybrook-Retail Carlson, C. A.

Sheffield-Retail Anderson Ice & Fuel, Gust. Angle's Restaurant. Arcade Restaurant, The. Baynes Hardware Co. Beer & Co., O. M. B. & E. Style Shop. Borden, O. M. Bramer & Son, C. W Caravetta, Frank. Carlson, N. H. Cederlof, E. W. Cochran & Co., John G. Danle, C. A. Epstein, Levi. Evans Skating Rink (1941). Evans Skating Rink. Feranto, Leo. Flying Fingers Gift Shop. Highway Garage. Hinkley & Belknap. Jones Chevrolet Co. Limberlost Cabin. Main Garage. Miller, J. Nation-Wide Store No. 164 Nelson, Hilmer. Newman Service Station. Olson Electrical Store. Pappavero, George. Pelligrino Grocery Peterson Bros.

Pinsler, Leo.

Ryberg, C. O.

Quality Cash Store, Inc.

Sheffield Greenhouse (1941).

Sheffield Plumbing & Heat. Co.

Sheffield Paint & Paper Store.

Sheffield Notion & Variety Store

Rock Spring Park.

Sheffield Greenhouse.

Sheffield Pharmacy.

Sheffield Service Station.

Sheffield Shoe Hospital.

Weiser Service Station.

Sheffiield Supply Co.

Skelton Drug Co.

Tavern, The.

White Lunch.

Witck, Tony.

Whittaker, C. H

Scarcella, Frank.

Albaugh, C. W. Anderson, E. B. Anderson, Dr. E. R. (1941) Anderson, Dr. E. R. Angove Market Arcade Recreation Atlantic Refining Co. Atlantic 'efining Co. Atlantic Refining Co. (1941) Atlantic Refining Co. Austin Radio Service (1941) Austin Radio Service Avenue Gift Shop (1941) Avenue Gift Shop Baby Bear Cash Store No. 11 Bailey, Dr. J. M. (1941) Bailey, Dr. J. M. Baird Tipe Shop, Inc. Bairstow Studie Ball, Dr. M. V. (1941) Ball, Dr. M. V. Banner Grocery

Borg Studio Bartsch Furniture Co. Bayer Furniture Co. B & B Smoke Shop (1941) B & B Smoke Shop Beach, George L. (1941) Beach, George .. B & E Chevrolet Co. Beckley, Inc., C. Beshlin E. late Betty Dixon Candy Shop (1941) Betty Dixon Candy Shop Betty Lee Shop Biekarck Music House Bimber's News Room (1941) Bimber's News Room Black, A. R. Blue & White Restaurant Blyler Red & White Store, J. D. Bradford Supply Co. (1941) Bradford Supply Co. Brenton, W. H. Brown's Boot Shop Burgeson, A. T. Bushey, L. O. Busy Bee Restaurant Cable, Mrs. S. (1941) Candyland Carlson, F. R. Carlson, L. A. Carlson's Service Stores No. 1 Carlson's Service Stores No. 2 Central Grocery Chimenti, Touis Christensen, C. S. City Lunch Clayton, Laura Colacino, D. Commercial Lumber Co Connelly's Grocery Cook. Glenn Cook's Boot Shop Cornwell, R. B. Count's Restaurant Cozy Corner Crescent Conf. Crescent Floral Gardens (1941) Crescent Floral Gardens Culver's Dinor Dad's Place Danielson-Carter Co. Darling Jewelry Co. Davidson Co. Davis, Sam Dean Gift Shop, The (1941)
Dean Gift Shop, The
Dean-Phipp. Auto Store Decker & Iseman DeLuxe Shoe Shining Parlor Dixon, Mrs. F. R. (1940) Dixon, Mrs. F. R. (1941) Dixon, Mrs. F. R. Drake's 5c to \$1 Store Drum, G. B. East Side Cities Service Station East Side Esso Station East Side Restaurant Edgett, C. W. Eiberhart, Harry

Ekey, Emil Elleby's Plumbing & Heating Co.

Sugar Grove-Restaurant Elmhurst Grocery Emblem Oil Co. Emblem Oil Co. Emblem Oil Co. Epstein & Sons, Levi Everts Hardware Fadale Billiard Parlor Fairchild & Rapp Farmers Supply Co. Farrell, Charles M. Federal Clothing Store Feldman, Abe (1941) Feldman, Abe Feronitis Nation-Wide Store Fifth Ave. Cash Store Finley, Don Flower Shop, The Folkman, C. M. King Lumber & Supply Co. ('41) King Lumber & Supply Co. Four Maples Service Station Fox Bros. Market Fredrickson Master Market Lawrence Hardware, G. S. Friendly Service Dinor (1941) Friendly Service Dinor Gaughn Drug Store Gay's Market Geer. Bert L. (1940) Geer, Bert L. (1941) Geer. Bert. L. George's Conf. Geracimos Co., G. A. Gibson, Leo D. Shanley's Red & White Store. Gibson, Margaret Gibson's Conf. Glassman, E. I. G. L. F. Service Agency (1941) G. L. F. Service Agency Gnagey's Cash Store Weller's Soda Grill (1941). Gordon, Eli Gordon, Goldie Good Housekeeping Shop

Graham, Merle

Greenwald, Fred

Granquist & Wager

Greenwald, Fred (1941)

Grotzinger Restaurant

Harriett-Byrt Shop

Harvey-Carey Co.

Hill's Hardware

H & B Dinor

H & B Dinor (1941)

Helmbrecht, Dr. W. C.

Hoagvall Hardware Co.

Hoff Business College

Hutchinson Grocery

Jean Carol Hat Stop

Jenkins, Lawrence M

Jensen, Emery C. (1941

Jean Frocks, Inc.

Jensen, Emery C.

Johnson, H. W.

Johnson, J. A.

Johnson, P. M

Kay & Miller

Johnson, Harry C.

Johnson's Grocery

Kinander Coal Co.

Kinnear, Ben (1941)

Kirberger & Son, A. C.

King, Mrs. V. S.

Kinnear, Ben

Kresge Co.

Kuhre's Market

Larimer, D. J.

Lester Shoe Co.

Lewis Market

Lyon, S. O.

Larason's Conf .

Lesser, The Misses

Lewis Market (1941)

Liberty Restaurant

Loblaw Grocet ria

Lohnes Quality Store

Lutz Funeral Home

Mader Motor Sales

Manufacturers Gas Co

McCabe's Restaurant

Mead's Repair Shop

Metzger-Wright Co.

Miller's Cut-Rate Drugs

Millspaw's Cash Store

Montgomery Ward Co.

Milspaw, F. H.

Moravek, Paul

Mahaffey, M. C.

McMarrow, L. C.

Mahaffey, P. A.

Kalamazoo Stove Co

Irwin, Fred

Hanson Battery Service

Wildwood Resort (1941). Wildwood Resort. Tidicute-Wholesale Wolf's Head Oil Refining Co. Wolf's Head Oil Refining Co. Wolf's Head Oil Refining Co. Wolf's Head Oil Refining Co.

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Tidioute-Billiards Grettenberger Conf. (1941). Grettenberger Conf. King, John.

Tidioute-Theatre Tidioute Theatre.

Tiona-Retail Frick Bros. (1941) Frick Bros. South Penn Oil Co.

Torpedo-Retail

McConnell, Harold McIver, Clifford D. Nichols, A. E. Torpedo-Restauram

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Caffery Yields Four Hits As Forgers Take Home Opener

"Red" Hajnik Smashes Irvine Snares Sunset League Title Eagles and Hospital 340-foot Home Run in OUTLOOK FOR DeRosia Allows Three Heafner Wins I

With a perfect day for baseball NFO Baseball Club for his patience the past three weekends, "Emmy" Morrison's baseball gang opened its home season yesterday with a 5-2 triumph over the Geneva Keystone Ordnance Works as "Pinky" Caffery tossed a four-hittar and his mates pounded three visiting slabsters for 11 safeties over nine innings.

with three hits in four times at Stonham2 bat and was the undisputed hitting Eagles star, pounding the peliet over the right field fence, a distance of 340 feet, in the third inning for his fourth home run of the year. He has hit a round tripper in the Sunset League and two others at Loveland Park in Corry thus far.
Three hits were responsible for two runs in the first inning for

the Irvine clouters, and Geneva's starting hurler, Vander Walker. took an early exit without a man retired in the initial frame. Mc- Brooklyn47 Donough stepped into the box to retire the side, but gave up single Cincinnati38 runs in the second, third and fifth innings, and finally was replaced by Rickenbrode, the only visiting Pittsburgh32 delivery boy who could fool the Morrisonmen all afternoon. Through the sixth, seventh and

eighth innings, the Forge was able to get but one hit off Rickenbrode. and he retired the side in the eighth with a trio of strikeouts. - Geneva tallied in the third on

two hits and a sacrifice bunt, and Detroit41 in the fourth on an error and a St. Louis33 single, for their final count of two, Chicago30 but after the fourth inning Caffery Philadelphia29 tossed no-hit, no-run ball and gave | Philadelphia29

Lagood-sized opening day crowd a | Washington26 real show for its money.

Besides whiffing seven batsmen and giving up only, four hits, the Forge mound star contributed a pair of doubles and scored one run to help account for the decisive triumph, and to make his exhibition more outstanding, it is recalled that he tossed five innings of ball at Corry Friday night as the Corry Merchants trimmed the Jamestown Vikings, 12-4. With new encouragement and

ambition as a result of the blue skies yesterday, Business Manager Kannen began his work today of contacting a suitable opponent for this week-end, either for a Fourth of July fracas or a Sunday game. Details concerning his negotiations he next game will be announced later this week.

FLYING START!

Keystone Ordnance

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C. Fitt, ss	3	.0	0	1	2
J. Fitt. 3b	4	0	1	1	
Diebolt, 2b	4	0	0	2	7
Sweeney, 1b .	4	0	1	13	0
Nichols, If	4	1	0	1	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Thomas, rf	2	0	0	0	0
McKinney, rf .	1	0	0	1	0
Laird, c	3	1	1	3	0
Van' Walker, r		0	0	0	0
McDonough, p		0	0	0	
Rickenbrode, p	1	0	0	0	2
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Burns, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Morrison, ss	4	0	2	3	0
Hajnik, 3b	4	1	3	0	4
Petrewski, 2b .		0		2	3
Kulick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Giegerich, If	4	0	0	1	0
Mack, c	3	0	0	6	1
Caffery, p	3	1	2	1	2
	34	3	11	27	10

National Forge ...211 010 000 2

wards, Creola, Morrison, 2 Hajnik Two base hits Caffery 2 Burns. Three base hit Sweeney. Home run-Hajnik. Sacrifice hit a year in the Caribbean lowlands C. Fitt. Stolen base Nichols. of Costa Rica.

with a perfect day for baseball the weatherman's gift to Business was ager Jimmy Kannen of the Saseball IS FAVORABLE Hospital Outfit, 2-1 Standings A

SUNSET LEAGUE National Forge5 Game Tonight

Eagles vs. Hospital, Russell Games This Week Thursday-Stoneham vs. Friday Forge vs. Eagles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis37 New York36 Chicago36

Cleveland39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American

Detroit 3-0, Philadelphia 2-3.

Chicago 6-13, New York 2-1.

National

Cincinnati 6-1, Brooklyn 3-2.

Boston 3-1, Chicago 0-5.

(Only game scheduled)

Only game scheduled

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Cleveland at Chicago

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

0 Double play-J. Fitt to Sweeney.

Walker, 3 for 2 runs in 0 innings;

0 ing pitcher-Vander Walker. Um-

1 pires Solamon, plate; Cosmano,

Based on demand for symbols for

Rain falls sometimes 300 days

0 bases. Time of game-1:40.

0 Walks-None.

announced.

St. Louis at Detroit

National

GAMES TOMORROW

American

National

Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at Cincinnati

New York at Philadelphia

Washington at Boston

Cleveland at Chicago

Philadelphia 2-1, St. Louis 1-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

Pittsburgh 8-9, New York 7-3.

Boston 8-2, Cleveland 3-3.

.478 Allegheny rivers." Boston32 Philadelphia19 Just in case anglers want to set new records for this year they'll have these 1941 feats to beat: The five-pound, 10 ounce and AMERICAN LEAGUE 21%-inch smallmouth bass caught .676 in the Juniata river in Perry

The eight-pound, four-ounce and 22% -inch large mouth bass bagged .458 in Quaker Lake, Susquehanna .448 county. The seven-pound, eight-ounce

upon sight in taking their prey.

"Streams likely to rank as fav-

orites this year," the commission

asserted, "are the main Susque-

hanna river from Sunbury to the

Maryland line, the Juniata river

from Huntingdon to Amity Hall,

the upper Delaware and the upper

long, in the last year.

.250 good fishing."

and 30-inch wall-eyed pike caught in the Delaware river. The four-pund and 27 inch pickerel snared in Quaker Lake. The 43-pound and 52-inch muskellunge caught in Lake LeBoeuf, Washington 14-7, St. Louis 13-6.

Scores Pair Murphy flied to center field tire the side without a run.

team, winners of the first half fourth they've kicked away this Time of game 1:00. confalon of the City League, disthe west side in a couple of non-league contests.

Ruggaber tied for second place.

This week the men's weekly described to th

Friday evening they scored a Event Now In chants with Allie Lord hitting a home run, and yesterday after-noon, in a farewell contest for noon, in a farewell contest for Sammy Rich, who leaves for the army shortly, they defeated the National Worsted Mills team of Falconer, 8-2. Bruno Salerno hit a home run the two-ball best-all tournament

with the bases empty and "Chippy" Zingone pounded out a circuit Country Club, having won their clout with the sacks full, the latter opening round matches, the deadblow coming in the eighth inning. line for the playing of which was Rich, stellar shortstop of the set for yesterday. Struck out-By Center team, has served the local 0 Rickenrode 3, by Caffery 7. Wild club through the past three sea-0 pitch McDonough, 1. Passed ball sons with faithful and commend-0 - Laird, 1. Hits-Off Vander able play in the infield.

It was announced today, in ad-1 off McDonough, 7 for 3 runs in dition to the results of the week-5 innings; off Rickenbrode, 1 for end contests, that the City Soft-E 0 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases ball League will meet in the Times- MacDonald-Bittenbender. Keystone 4, Forge 4. Earned Mirror editorial rooms Tuesday 0 runs Keystone 1, Forge 4. Los- night to draw their second half Calcutta, postponed from the schedule. The loop will be idle usual Thursday evening of play bethis week.

> The only one of the nine major giving him low net of 35. He was planets known to bear life is the earth on which we live.

Despite recent wet weather, the State Fish Commission today declared prospects good for the state- even the seven-inning route dewide bass season opening Wednes- serves a distinguished service med- and Wednesday in the league this post a sens ational 264 in sucwas all that Ed DeRosia received Stoneham in that order, while the Open golf title yesterday. "Streams generally throughout Friday evening as the "jinx" which Eagles battle the Forge Friday His 72 hole total gave him \$1,000 1.000 Pennsylvania are clearing rapidly following last week's rains," said .250 the commission, "and that means The agency explained that bass. wall-eyed pike, pickerel and muskclinched first half honors.

ellunge, all of which become legal quarry on July 1, "are notably flinger tossed three hitless innings clear-water feeders, relying chiefly before three errors led by a single into left field accounted for the The commission has stocked winning margin in the fourth instreams with more than 570,000 ning for Irvine, both runs unearnbass ranging from one to 14 inches

Mike Solock parked a hit out into left field to open the fourth, and was safe at second as Eddie Massa, 1b 1 1 0 7 Burns hit into a fielder's choice Brown, as3 but the play was too late to catch Then Morrison popped to Harold Brown at shortstop, and Harry Rosequist flied to "Rabbit" Irvin, If3 Swanson playing in center field. But Swanson dropped the ball. threw it in to Dahler at second base, with runners on second and

The Hospital infield played in for a bunt, and Petrewski's bounder went through Brown at shortstop, Solock scorin, and Dahler, fielding the ball, threw it away as Burns plated the second and deciding run in the contest. Rosequist was nipped by Clawson trying to steal Giegerich, If ... 3 0 0 0 home, and Giegerich ended the inning, going out Brown to Massa, Gagliardi, p 2 0 0 0 1

The Hospital scored its only marker in the sixth when Joe ed him home after a passed ball helped him to second base. In the fifth, two walks and a single loaded the bases with one out for the base hit-Kulick. Sacrifice hits-Hospital, but DeRosia fanned and Massa, Solock. Bases on balls Murphy flied to center field to re- Off DeRosia 1, off Gagliardi 3.

but the damage was done.

Freddie Gagliardi gave up only Gagliardi 9. Passed balls-Claw-Victories four hits in winning the contest, son 2, Rosequist 2, Left on bases but despite his fine performance, Hospital 5, Forge 3. Earned was the second best pitcher on the runs Hospital 1, Forge 0. Official The Recreation Center softball sonmen another ball game, the Wooster, plate: Pearce, bases.

Eight teams of two golfers each

headed into the quarter-finals of

this week at the Conewango Valley

The following pairings were

made for the second round: Hub-

bard-Ruggaber vs. Kridler-Elliott;

Ritchie-H. Fischer vs. Kirberger-

Jones: Mitchell-Rice vs. Blackman-

Siggins: Parshall-Stewart vs. N.

Al Michell won the Friday night

cause of last week's blackout, card-

ing a gross 41, and his handicap

downed by Todd Siggins. Dr. Paul

Ties Mark Set Loop Cellar Tonight BASS SEASON Hits But Errors Whip By Craig Woo

ton Heafner is nudging in on the Anyone who holds the National season, and the second such loss low scoring golf business.

The Durham, N. C., marksman The Hospital sees action tonight shaved eight strokes from par to both teams having won one game al, but a heart-breaking defeat week; against the Eagles and cessful defense of his Mahoning

"Emmy". Morrison's outfit holds night, ending the first half cam- first prize and tied the world recover the State Hospital continued paign. The two Hospital skirm- ord of 264 established by Wood in and the Forgers won their fifth ishes will give Swanson an op- the 1940 Metropolitan Open. The successive Sunset League ball portunity to prepare his team for P. G. A. announced flatly, however, gae, 2-1, on Russell Field, and another meeting with Irvine as that it wouldn't go into the books these clubs open the second half since the Mahoning Valley Golf The former Kinzua High School campaign a week from tonight. Club layout is several hundred yards too short. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tourna

ment manager, explained that Wood's 24 below par spree over the Forest Hills Club at Bloomfield, N. J., was on a par 72 layout, while par here is 68. Forest Hills is 6,500 yards long and the Mahoning course is 6.004. Corcoran said the P. G. A. did not recognize record low scores on any layout shorter than 6,400 vards.

WEEK-END **SPORTS REVIEW**

ABRHOAE Chicago Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Phyllis 0 Otto, Atlantic, Pa., 9 and 7, in final of Women's Western Open. South Bend, Ind.-Frank (Sandy) 0 Tatum, Jr., Stanford, annexed Na-0 tional Intercollegiate crown by 0 trimming Manuel De La Torre

1 Northwestern, 5 and 4 in 36-hole

New York Whiraway became 23 2 3 21 7 1 second race horse to win more than \$400,000 with triumph in \$30,-Massa walked, and Swanson singl- Hospital 000 001 0 - 000-added Brooklyn Handicap. The ished two lengths in front of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway in 2:02 2/5, an event record for the mile and a quarter.

New Orleans Ted Schroeder. Stanford, beat Teammate Larry Dee for National Intercollegiate Tennis singles crown and the pair combined for the tandem laurels.

El Paso, Tex. Dr. R. B. Homan, Jr., chairman of Southwest Sun Carnival committee, said annual Jan. 1 Sun Bowl football game would be discontinued for duration.

ner will be held as scheduled on Tony Pratz deefated Gene Tour-

Thursday evening when another tellot in the finals of the long. drawn-out Y. M. C. A. pocket bil-Saturday, the Fourth of July, liard tournament, which began ovwill be highlighted at the club by er a month ago, in a weekend

> WRONG ON ALL FOUR The great lexicographer, Samuel Johnson, recognized only four natural elements earth, air, fire,

By the Associated Press International Rochester 8-3, Montreal 7-4. Baltimore 7-1, Jersey City 5-2. Buffalo 9-2, Toronto 5-5. Syracuse 5-5, Newark 1-6. American Association

Louisville 3-0, Kansas City 2-1 second game two extra innings.) Indianapolis 7-5, Milwaukee 0-0. Columbus 8-1: St. Poul 3-0. Minneapolis 2-1, Toledo 0-0.

Wilmington 5-1, Trenton 3-0. Hagerstown 3-4; Allentown 8-0.

During a lunar eclipse, the temperature of the moon was found to have dropped from 194 degrees above zero to 152 degrees below

zero within a few minutes.

and water and was wrong on all

Tape Worm



Move over, Craig Wood, big Clay- in the respect of entertainment. Tonight the State Hospital and counter. Eagles get together in a contest

to stay out of the loop basement. and having lost three other starts. will also be in a position to take The only Hospital victory came the second berth in the circuit. at the expense of the Flock in

ly downed Stoneham in their third game also concludes the week's meeting with this club, and did it card. by the overwhelming count of 16fact that the Eagles have been opener, but if necessary, the openbuilding until now the club boasts ing contest and following games

fans are obliged to surrender. The Wednesday evening contest.

The National Forge nine already has been moved back to Thursday claims the first half crown in the night to allow the Swansonmen to Sunset League, but an interesting play the Jamestown Monarchs on card is on deck this week purely the North Warren grounds in a Wednesday evening twilight en-

Scrap to Keep Out of

place with a victory at this point, and, on the other hand, the Hos-

their first meeting a couple of scheduled to complete the first half weeks ago, while the Eagles final- program Friday evening, and this

gin a week from today with the That score alone bearing out the Hospital and Forge mixing in the considerable batting power, may be moved back three days, serves sufficient notice that this with the initial tilt being played evening's melee will be one worth Wednesday next week, should their the time and admission price which be any games of the first half postponed this week by weather. Tonight's Eagles-Hospital fracas

in which Stoneham and Hospital is scheduled for 6:15 o'clock on ball clubs end first half hostilities. Russell Field.

MRS. MURDOCK

Chapter Eight

TOYCE lit a cigarette and passed

it to her. She sat down on the divan, far enough away so that she could curl one foot under her and watch her caller. "Now," she said, "what is all

I went to see Perry Clarke. "Delia!" "I did." 'i.'e girl sucked hun-

grily on the cigarette and Joyce could see her hand trembling. I've just come from there' Joyce swallowed hard, her smoky-blue eyes troubled but steady

And what was that about being arrested? "Maybe I will be. I stole some

You stole something?"

"From his bedroom and made her voice patient and very calm. "Perhaps." she said, 'you'd better start at the be-

first time the excitement died in couldn't, and would I please stay her voice. "It wasn't a quarrel, out of his private affairs and really, but I knew something was after that, well"-she shrugged-

of her cigarette. 'I'd known, of course, that Ward had had some trouble in said if that's the way he felt per-

mentioned once that he'd been in a jam. And other times, when someone would ask him about his experiences down there I could see a change come over him. It was nothing anyone else would notice: you couldn't really see anything different in him, but always, "You saw me when I came out when we were going home, he of the library." she said. "I was would be quiet and thoughtful and not talk much. And he's not particularly moody person. Joyce. So I knew that something was bothering him . . . And then last night, when that awful little man came to the table. If you had seen the look Ward gave "I did." Joyce said.
"It scared me," Delia said. "I

felt that he knew all about whatever trouble Ward had had. You heard what Ward said when he went out-about wanting to kill him once. He laughed about i but that didn't change anything. 'It was the same way when he took me home. We sat in the car, not saying a word and-well. was sick about it, and so afraid, Joyce. I didn't care about South America or Perry Clarke; all I cared about was us. I couldn't stand it if anything happened. I told him so. I told him we didn'

have to wait and why couldn't we be married right away. If we could do that, why then-wel whatever might happen after that wouldn't matter so much "You love him very much, don't Invitation for Perry

OH. I do," Delia said. "I do." She continued to regard the

end of her cigarette; her voice a long ways off. "But he said we couldn't. There were things to grisly at first. Clarke was so straighten out first. And I was hurt and-silly. I guess. Something happened to us. We didn't quarrel then though. Not until today.

to Uncle Dean, Perry Clarke and Ward went off by themselves. I hall and when they didn't come out a word she said: "Well, what back I went out. I didn't see them did he say then so I went into the other room. That was empty too. I walked cause someone knocked on the over to the for end and was looking out the window when the li-

Harmon , brary door opened and they came in. It shielded me. I suppose, and

by George

they didn't see me, although I heard what they said. She stopped to take a breath went on slowly.

"I could tell by the sound of Ward's voice that he was furious. T've told you how it is,' he said. 'and that's final.' I could hear them walking away and then Perry Clarke said, 'You're making a mistake. Allen. I've got what you want and you can have cheap because I'd like to get things cleaned up before I go out

"I couldn't hear all that Ward said," Delia went on, "because his voice was so low and bitter, but it was something like, 'Not a dime.' Then what sounded like -but have them ready because

I'll be around.' "You goose." Joyce said. "You Joyce let her breath come out told him you'd been in the room "I shouldn't have, should I?" Delia said. "But I didn't tell him what I'd heard. I only said I'd seen him with Perry Clarke and "That would be last night. I knew that something was wrong and couldn't I help. She paused and studied the end said he didn't trust me or he'd

tell me the truth, and he said if I trusted him I wouldn't ask. I South America. He never told me haps it was just as well I found what it was and I never asked it out, and he said perhaps it him about it—or cared. He just was."

"I SEE," Joyce said finally. "And what about tonight?" Delia looked at her and the faraway lights went out of her eyes. She crushed out her cigarette and sat up.

furious. I wanted to do something mean and spiteful. When I saw Perry Clarke playing the piano I sat down with him had finished he asked me to stop in at his place for a drink sometime. I was still angry and said when. He suggested I stop by tonight and I told him I might. But after I'd gone home I began to think about that invitation. I wasn't spiteful then. I was worried and upset. When I reme bered something I'd heard Perry Clarke say, I decided I'd go.'
"But why?" Joyce asked.

"He had something Ward wanted." Excitement was beginning to lay hold of her again. ittle money of my own. I thought if I could buy whatever it was Ward needed why then everything would be all right and there just couldn't be any more trouble. And I didn't see how it could do any harm. . . . Was that so ter-Joyce uncurled her foot and

stood up. "You nut! But go on. I'm prepared for the worst now.' Delia smiled wryly. "So I

went. That was about ten-thirty. was scared when I knocked for fear that someone would be there but no one was-no one else, that is. She made a face. "It was rather

overhead his conversation Ward-he had something Ward wanted- nd I had come for it. He grinned at me and admitted it. A few papers. . . . He had them in an envelope in one of his traveling bags.

She stopped and Joyce sat down again and waited. When several seconds ticked by with-"Nothing," Delia replied. "Be-

EARLY AD COPY MEANS GOOD COMPOSITION AND A **CHANCE FOR BEST POSITION**

FORVICTORY UNITED STATES AND **STAMPS**

Stewart, Tim Creal and Ralph o givers, it is anticipated that fifty million Americans will make gifts to the USO during the current War Fund Campaign. Twenty-two million, five hundred thousand such BANK SHOTS symbols, which include lapel buttons and window stickers, have already been ordered by local committees, national headquarters has BY FLOYD PASSINGER, Sports Editor

Playing in the Women's Western Golf Association tournament at Cambridge Springs last week, Mrs. H. L. Banghart turned in a good account of her golfing ability, carrying off honors in the approaching and putting contest, despite the fact she finished behind the leader and winner in the actual tournament . . . She had a gross score in the 36 holes of medal play of 190 . . . This department apologizes for completely overlooking the 266 practice game score hung up at the Penn Bowling Center a week ago by Bob Hedberg, a youngster who gradu uated from WHS this year . . . It's the highest game yet rolled on the new slides . . . That golf match which we so catulously proposed between the first five finishers in this year's county open and a chosen five, which this agent named, from the Conewango Valley Country Club, attracted the interest of the latter quintet and they are voicing their acceptance of any challenge if hurled their way by the tournament leaders, and they'd like to put on the match, for the benefit of the Red Cross or some other worthwhile organization, within the next few . Now all we need is the acceptance on the part of Vito Brindis, Joe Brindis, John Pawk, Chink Collins and Art Johnson to sponsor a golf match among the county's best par-busters that will top anything that's been staged on area links in quite a spell . . . It looks like this is a period of awakening for local sports . . . Bowling enjoyed its largest season in history and now golf is coming into its own in a bigger way than it has in a long long time . . . In addition, the community has baseball again, and the City Softball League is attracting considerable attention . . . Remarkable what a little pushing

Handling six additional chances in last Thursday night's game and five in the contest on Wednesday night, Jim Harding, Stoneham firstbaseman, has now handled 36 consecutive chances without an error ... That's a string to be proud of ... "Red" Hajnik, Forge third base-man, is the only batter in the league to boast a hit of every kind ... In his first game he batted a home run over the right field fence ... In his second game he went hitless, but in his third contest he rapped out a double and triple . . . Also the claimant to five singles, he was absent for two contests and presently boasts a batting average of .571

Another Stoneham ball player who is doing a neat bit of fielding is Arnie Edmiston . . . He hasn't committed an error in five ball games and has had 21 chances . . . Such youngsters as Arnie, Harding, Craig Bennett and Gerould Vesling, of Stoneham; Amil Olsen and Bill Martin, of the Eagles: Chuck Clawson, Monk Murphy and Harold Brown, of the Hospital, have the makings of really fine ball players with more experience . . . We pause to wonder where Bill Caffery would be today had there been a break such as the PONY League offers young players today when he was passing out of the teen-age class . . . all the speed, dope and control of most major league southpaws and we're not so sure that isn't the class of ball he'd be playing today had opportunity knocked on his door at the right time,

an 18-hole mixed-foursome tourna- match. ment, it was announced today by the program committee.

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Alley Oop

U. S. Treasury Department



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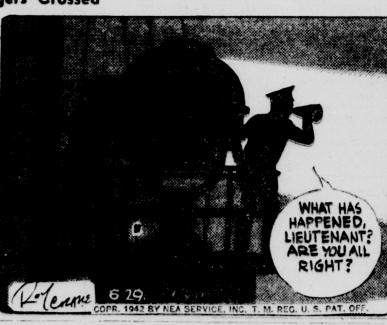
WERE PISTOL SHOTS FROM

SHORE, SIR!

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GOOD GOSH, BOOM, D'YA THINK WE'LL COME OUTA THIS ALIVE?

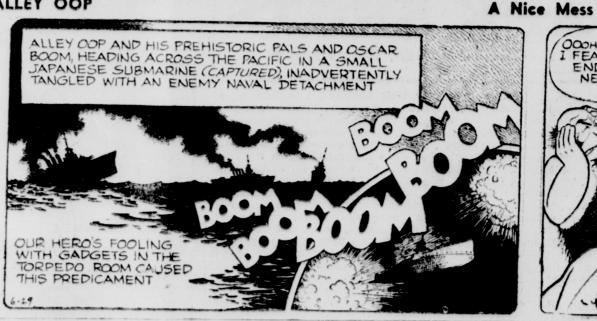
I DON'T KNOW, BUT WE CAN'T TAKE MUCH

MORE OF THIS ... I'M GOING TO TRY FOR THE SURFACE!



ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER



Might Strange, Indeed

OOOH, BOYS! I FEAR OUR END IS NEAR!

-4.1.H.

By FRED HARMON





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USO has established twenty clubs or other units in Pennsylvania for the use of men of the C. A. P. TO REPORT armed services or industrial work- All members of the Civil Air all restrictions on sales of safety ers who lack proper recreational Patrol have been ordered to report razors by jobbers and manufacfacilities, a current report of USO in uniform for the regular class turers. activities discloses. These USO period at Walker Creamery Pro-2 FURNISHED rooms for light units are located in Chester, Erie, ducts Company tomorrow evening Harrisburg, Lebanon, Middletown, at 7:30 o'clock. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre. Of the twenty USO units in this state, five are conducted jointly or solely by the Young Men's Christian Association, five by the National Catholic Community Service and five by The National Travelers Aid Association, while the Jewish Welfare Board and the Young Women's Christian Association are each in charge of three units of operation

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#### TIMES TOPICS

Deaths Last Night St. Petersburg, Fla.-Sir Charles Gibraltar, June 29-(P) Three dealings remained relatively slug-

Windsor, Ont .- J. Earl Porter. 51, vice president of the Ford Mot-

the New Orleans Pelicans

Weston, Mass. - Dr. George lical scholar, who had been prominent in promotion of Christianity of the American Orient Society.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. C. M. Blair, Hertzel street, and Mrs. R. J. Loper, of North Warren, have returned from a visit in York with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Taylor A. Grossman, who accompanied them home for a week's visit

Robert Adair, student at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Logan.

Clarion, were weekend guests of through Warren in the evening. Hertzel street.

#### BELATED VICTORY

American land forces in the War of 1812 was the battle of New Orleans, and that was fought after the war was over and a treaty had been signed.

Woolworth Building

Phone 2138-J

Washington, June 29—(A)—The War Production Board today lifted

Washington, June 29—(A)—The

States bombers had attacked Jap- today found the stock market anese-occupied Wake Island in the calm, with modest advancing ten-Pacific last Saturday, damaging dencies in the majority. the enemy's air field and various shore installations.

Ross. 70. inventor of the Ross Axis planes attacked Gibraltar gish, prices were irregularly higher automatic rifle formerly used by early today. They dropped only a near the fourth hour. the Canadian army and one of the few bombs, during heavy anti-airage. There were no casualties re- in Russia may have chilled senti-

Allied headquarters, Australia, or Company of Canada and asso- June 29 (A) - Allied airmen in ciated with the company for 20 their most prolonged attack on the Japanese bases at Lae and ly bearish influence. Salamaua, on the northeast coast Appleton, Wis. Harry Sylves- of New Guinea, harassed enemy ties uneven. 53, former baseball player troops positions for several hours with the Chicago White Sox and during the night, it was announc-

Aaron Barton, 83, teacher and Bib- parently circling for an emergency landing, a two-motored medium bomber plunged into a hayin the Orient and former president field 25 miles south of here late yesterday, carrying its crew of

> Atlantic City, N. J., June 29 (A')-New Jersey's stretch of and Republic Aviation. Pennroad, sandy beaches have been barred Pioneer Gold and United Wall Pato unauthorized persons after dark per were resistant spots. each night as a wartime precautionary measure and boardwalk strollers will be subject to challenge after 1:30 a. m. (Eastern War Time).

#### 91 Men Departing Tuesday to Take Physical Examinations the start of the war.

(From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder, of to treat the men when they go coast last night for the second Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Since the lists of the two boards at one town for 40 minutes, but were printed, one man from each the government indicated the raids district has enlisted in the U.S. were insignificant in comparison Crast Guard, it was learned today, with the RAF's. The only real victory won by They are Joseph Alden Dietsch from Board No. 1, and Albert Leon Eight Enemy Agents Howell, of Local Board No. 2. One other man has been eliminated from Board No. 1 because he failed to receive his induction near Altoona, Pa. notice in time. He is Ross McIn-

> The group which leaves tomorducted immediately after passing the final physical examination. In do with him. the future, men will return for a ed on their army training

transferred here from Cleveland,

#### Billion Dollar Supply Bill Is Sent to House

(From Page One) out consulting the patronage views abouts. of Capitol Hill. House economy bloc leaders promptly announced they would seek to cut the \$75. 000,000 at least in half.

The house appropriations subcommittee recommended \$95,000,- field county physician who at the 000 but the full committee, on mo- turn of the century won internation of Rep. Johnson (D-Okla.) cut off \$20,000,000. OPA's cut was the largest the deadly cattle disease transmitted to committee made.

# Market Calm **Despite News**

New York, June 29.—(A)—Fur navy announced today that United ther British war reverses in Egypt

The list held to a slim area at the start. Rails, steels and specialties improved later and, while The apparent fall of Matruh to

largest land owners in the British craft fire, which caused no dam- the Nazis and cloudy developments ment, brokers said, but failed to touch off any real liquidation. This led to the thought the market pos- Penna, Grade Oil in Buckeye sibly was oversold. Concern over the tax program still was a slight-Bonds were steady and commodi-

> Among stocks Union Pacific got up more than 2 at one time and plus marks running to a point or so were attached to Santa Fe Dayton, O., June 29 (.P) - Ap- N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern, South Pacific, Loew's, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Chrysler and General

> > were displayed by Bell Telephone lbs. averaging 190-220 lbs. 15.25 Sperry Corp ..... of Canada, Pittsburgh Plate Glass to mainly 15.35; comparable Stewart Warner ...... 6

#### German Sub Base Raided by the R. A. F. (From Page One)

Eleven planes nine bombers and two fighters-were lost by the RAF in the Saturday night raid, the 96th aimed at Bremen since In retaliation the Germans

bombed the British southwest successive night, striking sharply

#### Are Rounded Up From Page One)

Chicago, June 29-(A)-Mrs tosh Gross, of Warren, who was Gerda Melind, 24-year-old widow who this week was to have married Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, one of the eight Nazi spy-saboteurs ed colors: Fancy to extra fancy row is the last which will be in- arrested by the FBI, says she 33%-3612; extra 3314; graded doesn't want "anything more to firsts 3124; current receipts 31;

Mrs. Melind, beauty operator in 14-day furlough before being start. a loop hotel, said in an interview last night that she was "ashamed" one time Chicago high school ROTC cadet whom she had known since 1939.

about a year ago, supposedly for

#### PHYSICIAN DIES Falls Creek, June 29-(A)-Fu-

neral services were held here today for Dr. Jay C. Booher, 75, Clear- specials 3312; standards 3212; tional recognition by developing a successful treatment for anthrax, a persons in handling hides.

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-	Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin,
1	Jameson Kennerdell Em-
	Jameson, Kennerdell, Em- lenton, Tiona, Lacy and
d	Tenton, Liona, Lacy and

Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of

CITIES SERVICE CO. Effective March 26, 1942 Oil City-Titusville

(Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in: Elk, McKean counties ..... Penna. Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venange,

Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties ... West Virginia ..... Southeastern Ohio QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942)

Pipe Line Co. . Penna, Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. . . PURE OIL CO. Effective March 26, 1942) Kelly Creek, W. Va. ......\$2.59 Seaboard Oil .....

#### BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 1200; weights below 240 lbs. active, fully 10 cents over Friday; others about Slipping inclinations in the curb steady; good and choice 170-240 Socony Vac ...... 71/2 weights trucked-ins 15.00-15.15, few 15.25; 140-160 lbs. 14.50-15.00; rough and weighty sows 13.40-

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 3912-41; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 8512-39. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 3412; nearby and She said that Haupt left Chicago midwestern standards 32%. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy "a visit to California," and that heavy mediums 351/2-361/2; wholeshe had not known of his where- sale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 3312-35. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 33.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 34-3812; mediums 321

## 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

#### DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 P. M. 103.22 UP .55

### 1 P. M. VOLUME 169,000 Industrials and Oils

#### Allied Chem and Dye ..... Allis-Chalmers ... ----Am Car Fdry ..... Am-Hawaiian Steamship ... --Am Locomotive ... ....

## Anaconda ... ... 243 Atchison 35 1/8 Atlantic Refining 16 3/4 Baltimore and Ohio 2 7/8

Blaw-Knox ..... Chrysler ..... 59% Coca Cola ..... 7514 

Consolidated Edison ..... 131/2 Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Can ..... 2334 Continental Oil ..... 2012 Curtis Publishing Pfd ..... Curtiss-Wright ....... 61% Curtiss-Wright "A" ..... 187% Dome Mines Ex ..... Delaware and Hudson ..... 88 E. I. du Pont de Nemours ...1145% Electric Auto-Lite ..... Freeport Texas ..... Gen. American Transport .. -

General Electric ...... 25% General Foods ... ..... 31 General Motors ... 37 Great Northern Rwy ..... 21 Goodyear Tire and Rub .... Hiram Walker
International Nickel ... 25%
International Paper Power . 46% International Tel and Tel.... 2% Inspiration Copper ... .... 10 J C Penney Co ...... 66% Johns-Manville ..... 54%

National Supply Co .....

Ohio Oil .....

Phillips Petroleum .....

Public Service of N J .....

New York Central ..... 7%

North American ..... 71/2

Northern Pacific ..... 5%

Paramount Pictures ..... 141/2

Packard Motor ..... 214

Phelps-Dodge ..... 24

Pullman ...... 21

Procter and Gamble .....

Southern Calif Edison ....

Southern Pacific ...... 111/2

Standard Brands ...... 31/2 Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 20

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 23%

Standard Oil of New Jersey 34%

Studebaker .....

Texas Corp ...... 34

Timken R. B.
Timken Detroit Axle

Tidewater Associated .....

Union Carbide and Carbon .. 651/2

Jnion Oil of Calif. ..... 1012

Union Pacific ...... 69%

United Gas and Imp. ..... 31/2

S. Steel Pfd ......1081/4

anadium ..... 151/

S. Steel .....

Western Union .....

Yellow Truck .....

Woolworth ..... 27

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 30

Curb Market and Outsides

Am Cyanamid "B" ..... 33%

Arkansas Gas "A" .....

Cities Service Com ..... 25

Carrier Corp ....

Cities Service Pfd .....

Columbia Oil and Gas .....

Elec Bond and Share ..... 1

Gulf Oil of Pa ..... 26%

International Pete ... .... 10

Mountain Producers ... -

National Transit ... -----

Niagara-Hudson Power .... -

Lone Star ... ... 6%

National Fuel-Ex ..... 8%

Pennroad ... ... 3%

Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... 69

South Penn ... ....

Un Light and Power Pfd ... -

TREASURY BALANCE

position of the treasury June 26:

Washington, June 29-(A)-The

Receipts \$47,284,670.21; expendi-

tures \$104,912,865.73; net balance

\$3,138,313,599.36; total debt \$76,-

United Gas ...

Fairchilds Aviation ... ....

Ford Motors, Ltd ... -

Pure Oil ..... 8

Radio Corp ..... 3½ Republic Iron and Steel .... 13¾

Penna R R ..... 1916

Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 18% Kennecott Copper ... .... 28% Libbey-Owens-Ford ... ---

Lone Star Cement ..... Mid-Cont Pete ... 141/8 Mack Truck Montgomery Ward ... ... 281/4 National Biscuit ...... 1414 National Cylinder Gas .... Nat Cash Register-Ex.... 151/2 VALVOLINE PIPE LINE National Dairy Prfod ..... 14

Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 2.59 Pacific Gas and Elec .....ex -

### Bradford Hollow, W. Va. ... 2.59 | Sears, Roebuck ...... 52% Cabin Creek, W. Va. ..... 2.59 Shell Union ...... 11%

#### Buffalo, N. Y., June 28 .- (AP)-

Cattle 800: market active, firm;

some dry-feds shade higher; choice yearling steers 14.25; heifers 13.25; bulk good steers and yearlings 13.00-13.75; fleshy grassers 12.50; moderately covered steers and heifers 11.25-12.00; beef cows 10.50; cutter and common 8.85-10.00; canner 7.40-8.60; strong weight sausage bulls 12.00. Calves 500; vealers somewhat slow, steady; good and choice

15.50; common and medium 10.50-Sheep 900; spring lambs unchanged; good to choice 65-85 lbs., fat buck included, 15.00-15.50. Lighter averages and less desirable kinds 14.50 down; Montana yearling breeding ewes around 13.00 per head; handyweight slaughter

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, June 29-(A)-Eggs 2 days receipts 33,268; firm, Mixmediums 30; dirties No. 1, 3014-12; average checks 2916-34.

560,508,338.71; increase over previous day \$15,220,976.14.

Mints in the United States Martin Van Buren was the first

coined 1,108,099,100 pennies president of the United States to be born under the American flag.

LADIES'

HEEL

Tuesday

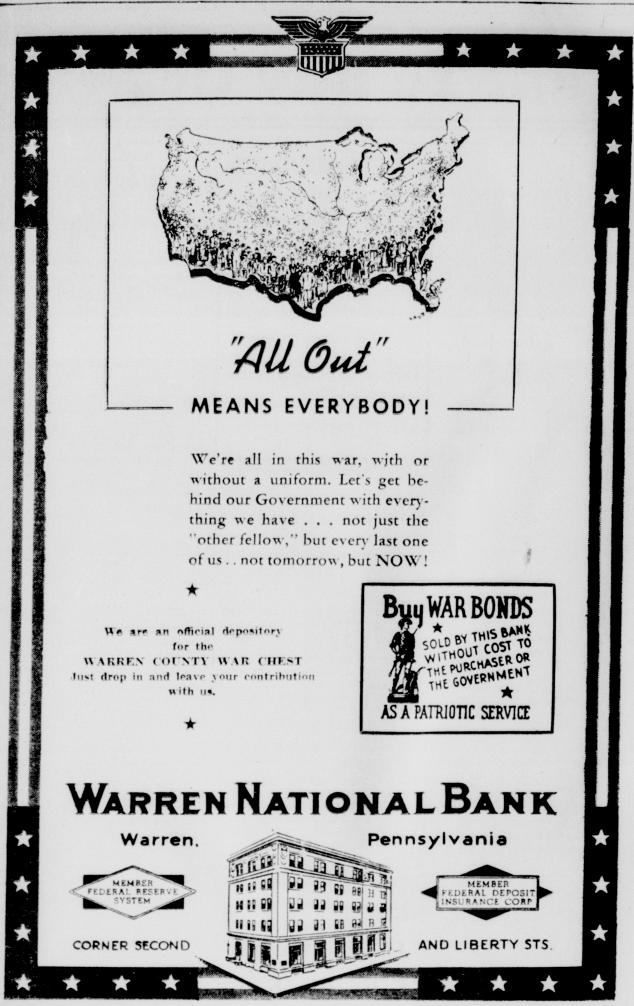
Only!

Ladies'

Prime

Leather

Lifts



Fiome Economics News acteristic consistency,

WILL REPLACE JELLIES makers may use a minimum of fruit juice Because it is impossible to cut amount of sugar. Instead of us- 2. With part honey, replace up the participating hospitals place down much on sugar in making ing three-fourths to one part of to one-half the sugar called for persons and the members of their makers in Warren county to ad- they may use three-fourths part 3. With part corn sirup, replace just their fruit preservation plan. of sugar to one part of fruit juice. up to one-fourth the sugar called special events will be held by local will want to increase the With this lesser amount of sugar, for with an equal measure of corn ment by the Hespital Service Associate events will be need by local sponsored project is the announce-merchants to celebrate the Retail-street. number of jars of canned fruit the prduct will have more of the sirup.

-: affin. Sugar gives jelly its char-Mrs. Prendergast suggests the following rules to stretch the sug-Sugar is essential in jelly mak- ar quota when making jelly: ing, but it is possible to reduce the amount required. First, homeing, but it is possible to reduce 1. With less sugar, use three-

4. When using either honey or

YOUR FLAG

Appears in This Issue

## and juices and reduce the number natural fruit flavor. of glasses of jelly or jam, says Mrs. Part of the sugar needed for corn sirup cook the mixture slight-Thelma Prendergast, home econo- jelly making can be replaced with ly beyond the jelly stage. honeyv or corn sirup. Products Fruit juices may be canned with-Besides actually sweetening jel- made with sugar substitutes are out any sugar now and jellies prely, sugar helps preserve the fruit less sweet than those made with pared as needed next winter. When since jellies are covered with par- all sugar. canning juices, process pint jars THE TIMES - MIRROR Offers You This Handsome Flag IN TIME FOR 4TH OF JULY OW, as a reader of this paper, you can obtain for your home a big handsome American Flag . . . FIVE feet long . . . THREE feet wide . made of fine durable cotton bunting . . . each stripe sewed individually in place . . . the stars stamped in fast colors on the rich blue background .. a flag that will make your home a symbol of American democracy! HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR FLAG To obtain this magnificent flag, all you have to do is clip the coupon which appears in today's paper and take it . . . with only \$1.19 . . . to the address on the coupon and receive your richly colored "Old Glory." Now-of all times-it is vital that every American show his colors . Be the first in your neighborhood to display America's banner of freedom. Clip the coupon-get your flag today!

Tell The World You're Glad That You're an American FLY YOUR FLAG

## Marines End Warren Stay This Eevening

The United States Marines, tras eling in the world's largest recruiting trailer, wind up their three day stand here in Warren late this ev-

Parked in the business section. the huge "office on wheels" has been visited by many local men. and according to First Sgt. Leon W. Little, non-commissioned offic-er in charge of the unit, "We've been able to give out a good bit of information to these inquirers and expect to hit our average of enlistments by the time we shove off this evening.'

Age requirements for the Marine Corps now are 17-33 years of age for combat duty and 33-50 for special non-combatant duties.

Saturday evening, the visiting Marines put on a two-hour show in front of the municipal building. Their program of sound movies showing the Marines in action was preceded by a concert by the Struthers-Wells Band under the direction of John Frontera.

Warren is the last stop on the current leg of the Leathernecks' trip and they go next to the Buffalo area and tour through it for thirty days. In this section, they have covered Butler. Kittanning. Punxsutawney, Clearfield, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Ridgway, Oil City

Said First Sgt. Little this morning, "Warren is one of the nicest towns we've hit since we've been on the road and we certainly hate to pull out this evening."

Little, a veteran of over thirty Refailers years in the Marine Corps, has traveled all over the world and all over the U.S. and during World War I went through five major engagements and was decorated for bravery by Marshal Petain.

## One Hundred Thousand Are Hospitalized

One hundred thousand men, wo local stores during the month. men and children have been hospitalized under the non-profit tail employe in the borough and group hospitalization project the prizes will be given for the sponsored by the hospitals of west- greatest amount of sales of war ern Pennsylvania, it was announc- savings bonds and stamps during

The movement by the hospitals opens on Wednesday, July 1st. themselves to place hospital care before the general public on the * basis of need as a community project has developed to such an extent that a person is entering a hospital every nine minutes on the average, it is revealed by the Hospital Service Association. This association was chartered by the their facilities before employed families. Indicative of the extenment by the Hospital Service As- ers for Victory event. sociation that the number of participating hospitals has grown bond sales will be the borough's South street. from less than a dozen when the plan was launched to 95 hospitals as the present time. The Warren Wednesday noon. During that General Hospital is cooperating in

000th patient is especially import- stamps and bonds. ant in view of the current war. With all energy being exerted to expect to sell over a billion dollars keep production going at top worth of bonds through the extra sylvania avenue, east. speed so that a maximum of planes effort and promotion of Retailers and tanks, ships and guns will be for Victory month. made, time lost from work assumes a most serious aspect. The local committee for the salesimportance of eliminating as far people in local stores who sell the as possible absence from work has most bonds, will consist of duplibeen emphasized by Donald M. cate prizes for men and women Grove. Nelson, War Production Board salespeople. In each group the chief, who declared that at the prizes are: First, \$50 bond; second, avenue. present time approximately 6,000 - \$25 bond; third, \$10 in war sav-000 days per month are being lost. ings stamps; fourth, \$5 in war The action of the hospitals in savings stamps. seeking to widen greatly the scope of hospital care enables those protected to undergo hospi- releases enough steel to build 540 ren. talization just as soon as such care is recommended by the family physician. By entering the hospital at such an early stage the hospital stay is correspondingly shortened and the recipient of such treatment is returned to work with a minimum of time lost. Records reveal that those hospitalized under the plan are back at work much sooner than those who undergo hospitalization without such protection. This results from seeking hospitalization just as soon such care is recommended. Failure to seek hospital care due to financial difficulties so prevalent before the hospitals embarked on this movement meant working under conditions of illness with consequent slowing down of production and a prolonged hospital stav.

While an advancement in the level of the public health is vital in every part of the nation it is especially important in western Pennsylvania due to the vital part which this entire section is playing in winning "the Battle of Pro-

Approximately 1,400,000 registrars and facilities of 245,000 elementary schools are needed for nationwide sugar rationing book registration. In addition, 7500 local rationing boards require the assistance of 23,000 persons.

15 minutes and quart jars 20 minutes in a hot water bath at simmering temperature.



## U. S. Marine Recruiters Visit Warren



Here's the crew of U. S. Marines traveling in the world's largest recruiting trailer which stopped here in Warren for three days. Shown looking over their route that takes them to a new town every three days as they work their way from West Virginia to Maine are Staff Sgt. Yancey, Staff Sgt. Hepburn, First Sgt. (in charge) Little and Staff Sgt. Rook.

# Bonds

The rummage sale, conducted Friday and Saturday by local merchants who are participating in the Retailers for Victory drive during the month of July, has been termed an outstanding success by those in charge and as a result, \$180 in war bonds and stamps will be given as prizes to salespeople in

This contest is open to any rethe month of July. The contest Throughout the month, many

APPRECIATION

The members of the committee in charge of the local retailers for Victory drive today expressed their appreciation to those who assisted with the rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, particularly to Kirberger Jewelers, the Boy Scouts, American Legion Auxiliary and all merchants who contributed merchandi

Opening the campaign for the first "white out" by local merchants from 12 to 12:15 o'clock on time, merchants will sell no reg-The hospitalization of the 100,- the entire time to the sale of ular merchandise but will devote

Throughout the nation, retailers mansville,

The awards, announced by the

Cut in typewriter production light tanks, or 216 medium tanks for the Army.

State .

Connecticut

Florida

Illinois

Kansas

Indiana

ouisiana

Mississippi

Nebraska

Missouri

Massachusetts 46,144,000

evada .... 1,038,000 Hampshire 3,260,000

New Mexico . 1,771,000

Maryland

Alabama ....\$ 7,881,000

2.945.000

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6,364,000 13,535,000

39,466,000 19,580,000

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1,966,000

16.518.000

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6,439,000

2,208,000 52,227,000 14,910,000

4,146,000 8,392,000

26.240.000

3.698.000

18,713,000

2,156,000 4,590,000

692,000 2,168,000

9.079.000

21,647,000 11,657,000

2.905.000

17,075,000

2,785,000 3,286,000 581,000 1,895,000

+21.

#### At the Hospital

FRIDAY Admitted

Louise Kemmer, Strattonville. Jo Ann Beckley, 213 Water

Tony Poloncy, Spring Creek. Howard Boyd, 1003 Conewangc

Mrs. Mamie Bruno, Tiona. Joyce Kell, Kinzua. Mrs. Lucy Gelotte and baby, 91/2 Dartmouth street.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson North Irvine street.

Mrs. Mildred Erickson and baby, 423 Chestnut street. Mrs. Margaret M. Johnston and

baby, North Warren. Mrs. Leona Mack and Youngsville.

SATURDAY

Admitted

Harry Johnson, 211 East Fifth

Mrs. Dollie Hanson, Sheffield. Mrs. Edith Hanson, R. D. 3.

Paul Olmsted, 3 Melvina street.

Louise Kemmer, Strattonville

Mrs. Marie Sasserson and baby, Warren-Kinzua road Frs. Bertha Young and baby.

Walnut street.

Mrs. Rose Robbins, Youngsville.

SUNDAY

Admitted Mrs. Lydia Curtin, Garland.

Discharged

Mrs. Hazel Kifer, West Hickory.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ices.

avenue Discharged

Beverly Grettenberger, Tidioute.

Charles Burgett, Saegertown.

Mrs. Virginia Emerson and baby, 40912 Prospect street.

Harold Mack, R. D. 1, Claren-

Warren. Margaret Anderson, 7

Discharged Jo Ann Beckley, 213 Water

Mrs. Ann Bobelak and baby, 112 justice.

William Staselavage, 908 Penn-

Mrs. Madeline Murray, Sugar

Mrs. Althea Webster, 117 Main

Dorothy Bearfield, 820 Fourth

Mrs. Lavina DeVore, North War-

Official U.S. Treasury

War Bond Quotas

FOR JULY

and May War Bond Scoreboard

38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short

(June Sales to be published soon)

Wyoming ...

Canal Zone ..

## Mistrial Declared In Local Court

of civil court. The jury, which was selected last Friday, was hearing

the plaintiff's testimony today. At Friday's session, Judge Allison D. Wade granted a motion by the defendant to declare a mistrial in the case of Mary C. Conroe and M. F. Conroe, her husband, against daga avenue. He will report to Mrs. Helen M. Anderson, which resulted from an automobile accident to start further training as an on December 15, 1938. This was X-ray technician. granted on the grounds that a juror had received information con-

Judge Wade today said:

husband, vs. Helen M. Steibel, now cently on a furlough. He has a by marriage Helen M. Anderson, wide acquaintance in the vicinity because a citizen gave information of Warren and Rusesll, having to the jury outside the trial. spent part of his school life in "It is indeed regretable that any Russell.

juryman would violate his oath receiving such information, and it first instance is that any person parents. Mrs. Margaret Culver, 4 North serving on jury follow implicitly only legal evidence at the trial and

Mrs. Ann Moore and baby, New- much a surprise to counsel for both sides as it was to the court. "When we are fighting to pre-

serve our system of justice, it is reprehensible that any one would voluntarily interfere with our doctrines of equal justice."

In its first year of operation, Lend-Lease furnished more than \$2,500,000,000 in supplies, services, and means of production to our allies. In addition, Lend - Lease helped to deliver other billions of dollars of wartime materials previously ordered direct by United Nations. Additional requirements bring total value of authorized Lend-Lease aid to \$48,000,000,000 of weapons, materials, and serv-

11,977,000

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(No Report) 5,985,000 992,000 +503.3

198,000 +148.5

492,000

#### Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Christensen, of Russell, that their son, Donald Christensen, who is stationed at

Fort Bragg, N. C., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Pvt. Arthur J. McDonald re-The trespass action of Alta C. turned to Camp Pickett, Va., this Lund against Harry G. Rogers and morning after spending the week-Anna M. Rogers, resulting from a end at the home of his parents, property line dispute, is occupying Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, 11 today's session of the present term Bradley street.

BOYS

Pvt. Robert Schindler, who has been stationed at Camp Langdon, N. H., is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schindler, 117 Onon-Washington, D. C., on Wednesday

cerning the case outside the trial. street, Jamestown, N. Y., grand-Glenn Ross Fox, of 843 Spring In commenting on the action, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fox, of Russell, is serving as corporal in "It was imperative that a mis- the 3rd Evacuation Hospital, Fort trial be granted in the case of Mary Benning, Ga. He enlisted in Feb-Conroe and M. F. Conroe, her ruary, 1942, and was home re-

Sgt Evert Andersen who i is likewise regretable that any citi- stationed at Fredericksburg, Va. zen would undertake to give infor- spent the week-end in Warren and mation to a jury. The duty in the Chandlers Valley with his wife and

Corporal Paul A. Lindsey, son the instructions of the court, Like- of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lindsey, wise, it is the duty of every citizen of 43 Willow street, Sheffield, has not to tamper with or interfere returned to Harlingen, Texas, aftwith the orderly administration of er a 10-day furlough with his parents, relatives and friends. Leav-"The occurrence was equally as ing here Saturday morning, he expected to reach his station some time today.

### Prince in Rio



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former Austrian vice chancellor, arrives in Rio de Janeiro from the Belgian Congo, where he was associated with Free French before break with General de

Gaulle.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

New York . \$171,596,000 \$106,671,000 \$125,000,000 No. Carolina 12,153,000 8,190,000 5,889,000 North Dakota 3,112,000 2,059,000 1,393,000 \$ 3,787,000 1.358.000 31,769,000 5,389,000 40.011.000 8,855,000 8,865,000 5,919,000 5,676,000 4,086,000 Oklahoma .. 611,000 13,228,000 1,861,000 Oregon .... 81,050,000 Pennsylvania 6,936,000 6,936,000 53.814.000 6,179,000 5,794,000 South Carolina 4,320,000 South Dakota 2,464,000 2.453.000 5,365,000 1,451,000 South Dakota 10,092,000 6,484,000 22,479,000 Tennessee ... 49.300,000 10,926,000 1,201,000 1,205,000 8,965,000 7.581.000 .558.000 11.082.000 Washington . 4.944.000 W. Virginia . 4.062,000

1,519,000 738,000

8.439.000

+12.3 Total . ...\$1,000,000,000 \$634,356,000 \$600,000,000 +5.7

Hawaii 16,000 (No Report) Virgin Islands Unallocated 37,000,000 *Not distributed by States.

26,727,000 1,055,000 Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quotas. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every pay day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates that the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War U. S. Treasury Department